

FIRST LEGAL LIQUOR SALE SET FOR MONDAY; EFFORTS TO BAN WHOLESALERS RULED OUT

NAZI-FASCIST PLOT FOR U. S. TROUBLE WITH MEXICO TOLD

Bombing Border Towns
Suggested as Objective
in Confidential Warning
by High U. S. Official.

HELP BY CARDENAS IS HELD POSSIBLE

Situation on Oil Rights
Increases Tension Over
Danger of Embroilment.

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.
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WASHINGTON, March 25.—Secretary of State Hull, hardly out of the frying pan of the European and Far Eastern turmoil, suddenly faces the fire of a Mexican imbroglio which has the making of a situation worse than any since President Harding broke relations with our southern neighbor.

The significance of the events of the last few days has been considerably increased by a confidential warning, by a high government official, of a possible Nazi-fascist plot to embroil the United States with Mexico.

Not Mere "Jitters."
The official, who cannot be named, nevertheless, can be identified as of sufficient authority to make it impossible to cast aside his warning as a mere case of jitters.

It is asserted that this plan will be involuntarily abetted by President Cardenas, of Mexico, if he is forced into a position of clashing with the State Department over American rights in the case of the oil operators.

Meanwhile, handling the Mexican situation is made more complicated for Secretary Hull by a head-on collision between his recently reiterated policy of protection of American rights abroad and two pillars of New Deal policy—first, the "good neighbor" practices and pronouncements, and, second, the war on our "economic royalists" on the home front.

Politics in Picture.

The latter phase brings politics to the picture, for, as one unimpeachable source puts it, "The administration is faced with doing the American 'big interests' in Mexico what it would scorn to do their brethren at home."
But the political horn of the dilemma, sharp as it appears even in the casual observer, shrinks in importance beside the grim picture of foreign intrigue which has been revealed cautiously to only a few outside the inner circle.

The official who painted this distressing picture did it in apparent good faith. The purport of his remarks was this:
"What America has to fear in the present European situation is involvement with Mexico, brought about by a campaign of the European dictatorships to foment trouble in Mexico and produce incidents along or even across the Mexican border."

Texas Bombing Suggested.
Bombing of towns along the border.

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Whitney Lists "Old Clothes" Among Assets

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP) Richard Whitney, fallen pillar of Wall Street, listed his personal assets at a bankruptcy hearing today, and here are some of the things he mentioned:

Pigs, cattle, horses, dogs, some old work clothes, "disreputable but comfortable," and one cock pheasant.

Four Chevrolet sedans, two trucks, a 10-year-old second-hand Cadillac, two hunting guns, and a 16-foot sloop which hasn't been in the water for five or six years.

A rambling old 27-room house on a 500-acre farm in Somerset county, New Jersey, an assortment of patent rights, and a portfolio of stocks in a wide variety of companies, some of which:

Made spray guns for blowing powered metal on ship hulls to prevent rust.

Owned an Arizona copper mine which has not been operated for 20 years.

Made applejack.

Developed clay products for animal food and for treatment of sores.

Experimented with peat humus as a fertilizer.

Made insecticides.

U. S. HOLDERS WIN \$5,087,346 TOTAL IN IRISH SWEEPS

Man o' War's Son Brings
\$150,000 Apiece to 14
Americans; 8 Take \$75,000-
000 and 8 Get \$50,000.

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP) Americans won a total of \$5,087,346 in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes on the result of the grand national steeplechase at Aintree, England, today, won by the American-owned Battleship, son of Man o' War.

Fourteen of the 16 tickets on the winner were held in the United States, bringing in \$150,000 each, a total of \$2,100,000. One ticket was held in Canada, the other in Venezuela.

TAX COLLECTORS TO TAKE \$1,147,600

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP) The Treasury calculated today it would get a juicy slice of American winnings on the Irish sweepstakes.

Out of a \$150,000 prize, the government expects about \$65,000 income taxes. The levy on a \$75,000 prize would be about \$20,000 and on a \$50,000 prize about \$7,000.

Estimates of the total which the government will collect in taxes reach \$1,147,600.

Exactly half the 32 tickets on Royal Daniel, second, and Workman, third, worth \$75,000 and \$50,000 each, respectively, were held in the United States, eight on each horse.

Tickets on unplaced and scratched horses and residual and consolation prizes brought the United States total to \$5,087,346. This was Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

Tenant Farmer in Wilkes County To Get U. S. Aid, Buy Land Today

WASHINGTON, Ga., March 25.—(AP) Tenant Farmer Jim Webb Fanning tomorrow will be promoted to farm owner, the climax of a three-year climb up the ladder of agricultural success.

From a net value of \$25 made by the Farm Security Administration three years ago, he has increased his worth to a total of \$620 as measured by the same agency.

Tomorrow he will be presented with a government check for \$2,500 and will spend immediately \$1,500 to buy a 148-acre farm from J. Guy Norman. The remaining \$1,000 will be put into circulation as Fanning makes improvements on the farm property.

Fanning, the first of 175 Georgia farmers who will receive loans to purchase farms in 35 Georgia

President Holds Outdoor Press Conference in Auto



President Roosevelt is shown at the wheel of an open car at Warm Springs yesterday as he talked with reporters about pressing domestic and foreign questions. Seated with the President at this outdoor press conference is William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to France. The President is seeking a method of eliminating incompetent career men from the foreign service.

Direct Relief Necessary In '33, Writes President

Chief Executive Cites Need of Millions of
Destitute and Jobless Deprived of
Livelihood by Depression.

ARTICLE No. 4.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in Unemployment Relief.
EDITOR'S INTRODUCTORY NOTE.—(When by executive order of May 6, 1933, the President launched the vast works program with the present WPA as its key agency, not less than 40 federal agencies participated in it. These, with their alphabetical names, leading to the New Deal a distinguishing characteristic, had been hastily organized to combat the emergency in 1933.
(The administration's first move had been the President's message to Congress on March 21, 1933, calling for three attacks upon the problem—the Civilian Conservation Corps for idle young men, the Public Works Administration for large-scale projects to put workers into jobs, and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for aiding state and local authorities in general relief.
(The CCA is the subject of the next installment of the President's commentaries to his "Public Papers." In today's article the beginnings of the FERA and its development through various stages into the present WPA are narrated in President Roosevelt's own words taken from his five volumes, and never before published.)

In 1933, direct relief work was immediately necessary to feed and clothe millions of our destitute and unemployed citizens, whose resources and means of livelihood had completely vanished during the years of depression.

When I first took office, there existed little of importance either in the way of precedent or in factual knowledge to guide us in the formulation of an adequate policy of unemployment relief.

Indeed, although the depression had continued for more than three years and the number of unemployed had gradually risen to more than 15,000,000 unemployable persons, the very idea of federal aid to the needy had been stubbornly resisted by the then federal administration until the passage of the emergency relief and construction act approved July 21, 1932.

Even there, the measure of responsibility assumed by the federal government was slight. That statute, disregarding the then desperate financial condition of many states and cities, still assumed unemployment relief to be a matter of exclusively local responsibility. It proposed to lend money, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, at 3 per cent interest to the respective states, up to a total of 300,000,000.

These loans were to be repaid to the RFC by deduction from future federal highway grants to the borrowing states. As an alternative, loans could be made directly to cities and counties to aid in financing projects which were "self-liquidating in character."

Later experience has shown that a proper recovery and relief policy should avoid great reliance upon self-liquidating projects and schemes, because these add little to the total volume of

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

U. S. and Japan Settle Dispute Over Fishing

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP) The United States and Japan settled tonight their quarrel over Japanese salmon fishing in Alaskan waters.

Japan gave the United States assurances that:

1.—She is suspending her three-year salmon fishing survey begun in 1936.

2.—She will not issue licenses to boats for fishing in Alaskan waters and will punish offenders.

The United States accepted these assurances for the time being.

'Product of Prisons' Dies in Electric Chair

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 25.—Everett Jones, who had lived 19 of his 33 years behind prison bars, died in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary tonight with this protest:

"Ohio, I am a product of your prisons."

F. D. R. SAYS HAVEN IS OPENED TO ALL

Asylum Offer Extends to
Minorities in Spain,
Soviet Union and Italy.

WASHINGTON, Ga., March 25.—(AP) President Roosevelt enlarged the scope of America's political refugee relief proposal today by asserting it provided an asylum here not only for Jews of Germany and Austria, but for other oppressed minorities there and in all other lands.

While primarily intended to assist Jews in Germany and seized Austria, he told a press conference that, under a policy adopted at the time the American Constitution was being drawn, the helping hand was extended to all races and creeds—within present immigration quotas.

Trotskyites, Too.

He replied affirmatively when a reporter asked whether it applied to political and religious groups like the Catholics under the Barcelona government in Spain, Trotskyites in Russia, and anti-Fascists in Italy. He expressed the belief requests for aid had come from Protestants and Catholics, as well as Jews, in central Europe.

The President talked to reporters while sitting behind the wheel of his new, five-passenger car.

Hatless, he drove up with William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to France, and Basil O'Connor, former law partner, and stopped in a dirt road in front of one of two press cottages. A hot sun beat down as he replied to questions touching foreign and domestic problems.

No New Law Needed.
He discussed Secretary Hull's proposal inviting nine European nations and the 20 other American republics to join the United States in setting up a committee to find private financial help in transferring oppressed peoples to this and the other countries.

He said no new legislation would be required in the United States. In connection with Germany and Austria, he pointed out that, under the present law, the immigration quotas were merged when two countries became one political entity.

Under the Hull proposal, Germany could send about 26,000 immigrants.

On domestic affairs, the President said the creation of a federal committee to study methods of governmental financial assistance to business grew out of a great many complaints following the "little business" conference that bank credit was unavailable to the small businessmen.

He said the report from his spe-

HENLEIN DEMANDS 'RIGHTS' OF NAZIS IN CZECH SYSTEM

Leader in Czechoslovakia
Calls Upon Government
for New Elections To
Solve Minority Issues.

SAYS HE CONTROLS VOTES OF 1,600,000

Hitler Tells World in Address He Will Not Give Up Seized Territories.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, March 25.—(AP) Konrad Henlein, Nazi leader in Czechoslovakia, tonight called on the government for new elections to end a system under which he said his followers were "denied their rights."

He coupled his demand with an assertion that he controlled 1,600,000 votes and 81 seats in parliament—55 in the chamber of deputies and 26 in the senate. This would give his party by far the largest vote in parliament.

The government, through a coalition of Czechs and Slovaks, is supported by 163 of the 300 members in the chamber. The largest government party is the Czech Agrarian party with 45 seats. The recent adherence of two minor German parties to Henlein gave him definite control of 55 seats.

Demands End of System.

Speaking before a meeting of his adherents, Henlein demanded an end to the existing system under which he said "minority problems are evaded." (There are 3,500,000 Germans among the republic's population of 15,000,000.)

Prior to Henlein's demands, German Social Democrats withdrew their cabinet member, Dr. Ludwig Czech, minister of health, from the coalition government.

The Germans assured President Edward Benes that although they left the coalition, they would by no means join the government opposition.

HITLER SAYS NAZIS WILL NEVER YIELD AREAS

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, March 25.—(AP) Adolf Hitler to-night notified the world that when Germany takes possession, the Nazi flag stays put.

"This I swear, and so do all of us: What we once possess we will never under any circumstances surrender," the Reichsfuehrer passionately assured some 15,000 wildly cheering East Prussians in the opening speech of his plebiscite tour of greater Germany.

This was the meaning of the swift military occupation of Austria, he said.

He explained many troops were not needed there, as the joyous welcome German soldiers received from Austrians showed.

His compelling reason for ordering such large-scale military action was:

"I wanted to show the world we were acting in deadly earnest. I wanted to show the world."

Continued in Page 10, Column 1.

Head Is Revising Regulations For Publication Today



Rebels Take Bujaraloz Without Fight

Insurgents Continue Drive
To Add Catalonia to Con-
quered Spain.

WITH THE INSURGENTS IN NORTHEASTERN SPAIN, March 25.—(AP) Generalissimo Franco's Insurgent forces pushed eastward today and captured Bujaraloz, government stronghold on the highway to Barcelona.

Government troops yielded the town without a struggle to Insurgent forces driving to add Catalonia, Spain's northeastern corner, to already conquered northern and western Spain.

Bujaraloz is only 45 miles west of Lerida, Catalonia's key city.

Hard-fighting Insurgent infantry, cavalry and artillery units crossed the Ebro river on hurriedly thrown-up pontoon bridges and fanned out over a wide area to the north.

Slight Resistance.

Troops advancing along the Lerida highway, a smooth paved tourist route to the French frontier, encountered only slight resistance on a 10-mile march from Ventade and Santa Lucia.

To the rear, long columns of troops continued to pour across the Ebro near Quinto, about 30 miles south of Zaragoza.

The cavalry galloped over a 12-mile area north of Bujaraloz, cleaning up the mountainous, uneven countryside. Companies of infantry mounted bicycles to speed up the advance along the main highway.

During the day they covered approximately 15 miles from the point where they first cut the highway yesterday.

No Shots Fired.

Insurgent infantrymen swept down a slope leading into Bujaraloz without firing a shot. Artillerymen had cleared the way for them.

Government troops could be seen piling into trucks and hastily retreating. They left behind them

Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

Commissioner Will Go to
Albany To Supervise
Personally Issuance of
Licenses and Permits.

FIRST CONTRACT IS HELD ILLEGAL

Yeoman's Opinion Says
Plan Would Put State
in the Whisky Business.

Attorney General M. J. Yeoman yesterday ruled that the plan for liquor distribution direct to retailers, eliminating wholesale houses, is illegal. Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head immediately announced that he would revise his regulations accordingly and that they would be made public late today.

Commissioner Head announced the sale of legalized liquor would start Monday in Dougherty county, adding he would go to Albany Monday morning to supervise personally the issuance of necessary licenses and permits.

Announcement Today.

The commissioner said only two or three major changes were required by Judge Yeoman's ruling and that he definitely would have the revised rules ready for announcement today.

In ruling out Commissioner Head's plan for eliminating the wholesale dealer, Judge Yeoman said it would have the effect of "putting the state in the liquor business." He added that this was not authorized in the liquor tax law or by general law.

The attorney general's ruling, 18 pages in length, was handed to Commissioner Head yesterday afternoon.

Can't Act as Agent.

Judge Yeoman called attention to a provision in the liquor tax law prohibiting any official or employee of the revenue commission from acting as agent for a distiller and added that if Commissioner Head's plan for distribution direct to the retailer was carried out the commissioner himself would be assuming the duties of such an agent.

The attorney general also held that the revenue commissioner cannot charge rentals in the state warehouse on a case bases, pointing out that the law proscribes that the rentals shall be on a

Continued in Page 10, Column 5.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday, not much change in temperature.

ATLANTA—Saturday, March 27, 1938.
High 55; low 38; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
March 26, 1938.
Sun rises 5:53 a. m.; sets 5:54 p. m.
Moon rises 5:56 p. m.; sets 5:02 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature	72
Lowest temperature	50
Mean temperature	61
Normal temperature	64
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Total precipitation this month, ins.	3.61
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.	0.50
Total precipitation this year, ins.	6.44
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	7.41
Dry temperature 8:30 a. m. N. 6:30 p. m.	
Wet bulb 56 54	
Relative humidity 71 64	

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp'ture	Rain
ATLANTA, clear	67	.00
Augusta, clear	72	.00
Birmingham, clear	76	.00
Boston, clear	44	.00
Buffalo, cloudy	48	.78
Charleston, pt. cldy.	60	.72
Charlotte, clear	52	.00
Chattanooga, cloudy	58	.74
Chicago, cloudy	52	.56
Denver, snow	32	.07
Fargo, N. D., clear	42	.48
Helena, pt. cldy.	48	.50
Houston, clear	74	.82
Jackson, Miss., clear	78	.84
Jacksonville, clear	68	.84
Kansas City, pt. cldy.	62	.78
Macon, clear	74	.80
Memphis, clear	72	.80
Mobile, clear	72	.80
Montgomery, clear	72	.80
New Orleans, clear	76	.84
Newark, N. J., clear	46	.54
Oakland, Cal., clear	64	.66
Oklahoma City, clear	74	.78
Phoenix, clear	74	.78
Pittsburgh, cloudy	64	.58
Raleigh, clear	57	.88
St. Louis, cloudy	68	.84
Savannah, clear	80	.72
Tampa, pt. cldy.	80	.88
Thomasville, clear	78	.84
Washington, cloudy	52	.02

Today's Grandmother Is a Bit Gay, Judge Camille Kelley Declares



JUDGE CAMILLE KELLEY.

Some Are a Little Careless
in Conduct, Authority on
Juvéniles Says.

Grandma has dropped her ball of knitting and ditched the rocking chair. In fact, grandma is doing things she shouldn't do.

She's a little "gay, abandoned, a little careless in conduct and perhaps a little imprudent."

Of course all this is being said about dear old granny in the kindest sort of way, for it seems that grandma is just a product of the times. But it isn't modern youth talking. The authority for all these puzzling words about grandma is one who knew grandma in the olden days—the grandma of the bountiful heart and the kitchen cupboard filled with jams and goodies for the children.

And who is this? Judge Ca-

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

DIRECT RELIEF IN '33 NECESSARY, WRITES CHIEF EXECUTIVE

F. D. R. Cites Need of Millions of Destitute and Unemployed.

Continued From First Page.

spending, and do not create large-scale purchasing power. We now know that adequate care of the millions requiring public assistance necessitated a system of outright federal aid, consisting of grants rather than loans.

The problem of unemployment was a national one—beyond the resources of states and municipalities, already overburdened by increasing tax receipts and increasing indebtedness. Private philanthropy was wholly inadequate to supplement local public relief efforts.

In accordance with my message, the congress passed the federal emergency relief act, approved by me May 12, 1933.

RELIEF POLICY EXPRESSED GOVERNMENT ATTITUDE

The statute was expressive of the new government attitude. First, it recognized that relief was a social problem to be administered by a social agency rather than by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which was purely a financial agency.

Second, it provided for outright grants to states, instead of the prior system of making loans to states, repayable out of future highway grants.

Third, it definitely recognized that relief was not the complete responsibility of the states and their local political subdivisions, and that the federal government had its share of responsibility where local and state resources proved inadequate.

When, as governor of New York, I set up a temporary emergency relief administration in 1931, to administer state appropriations of money for direct aid to the localities, I appointed Harry L. Hopkins as its head. When this new national agency was set up in 1933, I appointed him administrator.

The task he faced was stupendous. Little was known at Washington about the efficiency of the local relief organizations. There were no such organizations in some states and in many counties.

Action had to be immediate. It was immediate. The day after he took office, on May 22, 1933, he telegraphed his first communication to the governors of the respective states, and before nightfall he had made grants of money to Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Mississippi, Ohio and Texas.

From the very beginning two important points of policy were evident: (1) The operations of the program, aside from certain basic standards and stipulations, were to be decentralized and local in character, and (2) work, rather than idleness on a dole, was preferred.

Again and again I found it necessary to repeat the principle that when the locality has done all it can, the obligation is on the state to try to complete the unfinished job, and that only after the state and the localities have done their utmost should federal funds be provided.

The FERA in Washington was concerned primarily with the granting of funds to the governors of states. After the grant was made, the funds became the property of the state, and were thus beyond direct administrative control of the FERA. Virtually all the \$414,000,000 expended through this co-operative federal-state-local relief system from June, 1933, through August, 1936, was disbursed by the local offices.

The program provided for either work relief or direct relief to a destitute family, according to its needs, as determined by investigation. Families sometimes had no member able to work, or communities did not have public projects on which to employ them. In these cases the needy were supplied directly with cash or with groceries, fuel, clothing and other necessities.

Approximately 2,000,000 per-

Chamblee Students in Constitution Spelling Bee - - - Grade Winners Smile Happily



Scene as the Chamblee school final of The Constitution-National Spelling Bee got under way yesterday afternoon. Left to right the contestants are Marie Marchman, Maxine Kirby, the winner, Harold Pellrey, runner-up, Jeanette Woodall, Mary Charlotte Carter, Rennie Pirkle, Franklin Harwell, Pauline Wylie, Evelyn Johnson, Martha Ann Attaway, Jean Wallace and Eugenia White. Miss Mary Jackson, French and English instructor, is shown as she posed for the opening words.



Maxine Kirby, eighth grade runner-up, wins school championship as Harold Pellrey fails to spell 'Saturday' with a capital 'S' as Miss Mary Jackson, judge, conducts the 'spell-down' in the Chamblee school's final of The Constitution-National Spelling Bee.

ROOSEVELT TO TELL OF U. S. RESOURCES

The plight of the young men of the nation; the plight, too, of the nation's natural resources in 1933 will be the topic of President Roosevelt's fifth article, devoted to the purposes and the organization of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the CCC. This article will appear Monday.

It marks the beginning of the second week of the New Deal published in Georgia exclusively by The Constitution.

Five forthcoming books by the President, "The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt" contain the notes and comments which make up this series of articles.

In the sixth article, on Tuesday, the President comments on the federal government's war on crime.

Disarmament and trade agreements are discussed in the seventh and eighth articles which will be published on Wednesday and Thursday.

Neutrality is the subject of the ninth article, to be published Friday.

Saturday, in the tenth article, Mr. Roosevelt explains the actions, aims and accomplishments of his administration in the devaluation of the dollar.



Grade winners smile happily. Marie Marchman, Mary Charlotte Carter and Evelyn Johnson, left to right, winners of eighth, seventh and sixth grade championships, respectively, in the Chamblee school's final of The Constitution-National Spelling Bee.

sions were engaged in work relief in March, 1933, and 1,500,000 in November.

In these early months of the program, relief work projects were carried out entirely by local officials without any federal visa. Much was excellent and of pronounced permanent value, but a considerable quantity was too hastily planned or of the "leaf-raking" type.

CWA CREATED BY NEW EMERGENCY In November, 1933, a new emergency brought about the creation of another relief agency by executive order, the Civil Works Administration (CWA).

I decided to initiate the CWA at this time for a number of reasons: Relief needs continued with increasing seriousness as the winter months came on. The sharp business revival of the summer months had ceased; and, indeed, a reaction had set in. The relief rolls which had declined sharply from March, 1933, had begun to rise again in October, 1933. The Public Works Administration (PWA) had not been able by that time to commence a very exten-

sive program of large public works.

I came to the conclusion that by shifting to this new CWA program 1,500,000 people employed in local work relief activities, and other employables who were then on direct relief, a great quantity of purchasing power could be injected into the economic system in a short time; that the direct relief rolls would be greatly reduced; and that adequate wages for useful projects would be substituted for inadequate pay on work of little value.

Its organization and operation were essentially different from that of the FERA, which was mostly a state and local program. The CWA was completely operated and 90 per cent financed by the federal government.

By the end of November, more than 1,500,000 persons were at work on CWA projects, and in January, 1934, the CWA reached its peak of 4,263,644 workers earning more than \$64,000,000 per week.

The CWA was not designated as a continuing program. By the end of March, 1934, it was largely terminated, despite widespread pressure to make it permanent.

CWA was relatively costly when compared with the FERA; and as soon as its prime purpose was believed to have been served, it was abandoned in favor of a work relief program hiring only destitute unemployed on a budgetary deficiency basis. The step was taken as a matter of economy.

In evaluating the benefits of CWA there must be taken into consideration the 1933 necessity for such a program, the speed with which it was inaugurated, and its quick termination within five months. It provided definite proof that an extensive work program could be quickly and profitably undertaken with benefit to the communities and to the unemployed.

Upon the dissolution of the CWA the FERA again fostered large-scale work relief, called the emergency work relief program. By January, 1935, its employment peak of 2,500,000 was reached. However, during this period, more cases were receiving direct relief than work relief.

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION FORMED. The next great step in the pro-

gram of relief was taken by the organization, in 1935, of the Works Progress Administration.

There had been a growing conviction on the part of the congress and myself that the time had come when the federal government could well afford to withdraw from the field of direct relief, leaving that responsibility to the various states and localities, and to establish a larger works program.

My executive order of May 6, 1935, established the Works Progress Administration (WPA) as the key agency in the federal works program.

The works program is the term used to designate the entire program of emergency work provided by the emergency relief appropriation acts of 1935, 1936 and 1937. Forty federal agencies participated in it, including Resettlement Administration (RA), Rural Electrification Administration (REA), National Youth Administration (NYA), Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), Public Works Administration (PWA), and Works Progress Administration (WPA).

Works Progress Administration was charged with the responsibility for an honest, efficient, speedy and co-ordinated execution of the work relief program as a whole. It was the largest employer; by February, 1936, it had reached a peak of over three million persons.

The works program had the advantage of the experience of the prior agencies in large-scale emergency work relief. It left the entire responsibility for direct relief for unemployed to the states and localities.

With respect to work projects, the state and local governments were given the responsibility, with few exceptions, of originating and planning the work to fit local needs and also of determin-

ing the eligibility of workers on the basis of actual need.

At the same time, through federal approval of these projects and through the carrying out of a federal wages and hours policy and by means of federal accounting and purchasing, there were obtained a general centralized planning and responsibility.

In view of the fact that the principal purpose of WPA was to provide work, federal approval was given only to projects which could be carried out by the type of unemployed workers available in the respective communities. The aim was to obtain projects in each community which could be performed by the kind of workers in that community who were employable.

WPA in its wage policy sought to provide an assured monthly income, called a "security wage," slightly higher than the income from direct relief but lower than the monthly wages in private employment. In order to meet the criticism that the low relief wages would drag down prevailing hourly rates of other labor, the policy was adopted in 1936 of paying prevailing hourly wages, but reducing the hours of work so that total earnings remained at security wage levels.

The future need of a federal work relief agency will depend, of course, upon the trend of business and the supply of private jobs, but the outlines of a sound national policy for work relief have become fixed through the long experience which culminated in WPA.

The fifth article of this series of President Roosevelt will be printed on Monday.

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By Franklin D. Roosevelt.

F. D. R. Took 'Bull by the Horns' To Start Relief for Idle in N. Y.

In 1931 and again in 1932, (as Governor of New York), I recommended to the state legislature that steps be taken to institute a system of unemployment insurance.

As the distress among the unemployed increased, and as the burden on local charity and local government became greater than they could carry, and as the federal government continued to refuse to assume any responsibility at all for any relief program, determined to take the "bull by the horns" and embark upon a state program of relief, I decided to do all I could to carry out what I conceived to be the responsibility of the government: that no one within its jurisdiction, willing but unable to find work, should go without the necessities of life.

Accordingly, during an extraordinary session of the state legislature, on August 28, 1931, I recommended the creation of a temporary emergency relief administration and a system of state-financed unemployment relief. The sum of \$20,000,000 was appropriated for this purpose.

This was the first practical recognition by any state in the United States of a definite responsibility toward the relief of unemployment distress.

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By Franklin D. Roosevelt.

'Mor'gages, 'Goasts' Are Downfall For Speller in Constitution's Bee

Maxine Kirby, 14, of Dunwoody, Becomes Champion of Chamblee School; County Winners To Compete in State Final Here May 7.

Taking it all around, it was a pretty trying day yesterday for freckled and overalled Franklin Harwell, red-headed and blue-eyed, who finds life full enough anyway five days a week in the seventh grade of the Chamblee school.

In the morning he had mortgage trouble. In the afternoon it was ghost difficulty. Probably he was relieved to get home after it was all over, but he left the school smiling broadly.

"I reckon I'm not the first to have trouble with mor'gages," he announced to his fellow-competitors in the grade and school finals of The Constitution-National Spelling Bee. "And goasts—ev-

winners—all girls. Franklin had an explanation for that, too. Girls, he said, were smarter than boys because somehow they just seemed to know more about things.

School Champion. The school champion, Maxine Kirby, 14, daughter of Mrs. Tolleson Kirby, of Dunwoody, upset the form book to win. A member of the eighth grade, she had finished only as runner-up during the grade competitions held in the morning. She came back in the afternoon to win over Harold Pellrey, also of the eighth grade, who, strangely enough, didn't capitalize that prized institution of all school weeks—Saturday.

Marie Marchman, who had won the eighth grade contest, failed on "tempted" in the school final, but with her fellow grade-champions, Mary Charlotte Carter, of the seventh, and Evelyn Johnson, of the sixth, warmly congratulated the winner.

Creditable Showing. "I think all of the children made a creditable showing," Miss Mary Jackson, French and English instructor, who conducted the school final, declared. "We feel that The Constitution is doing a valuable work in arousing special interest in spelling among the children."

County champions, together with winners in independent and private school systems, will take part in the state final to be held in Atlanta May 7. The winner here with his or her teacher, will be The Constitution's guests in Washington for a week's stay to take part in the national final May 31, at which the national champion will be determined and \$1,750 of cash prizes awarded.

Famed Smoke-Eater Is Afraid of Fires

Dennis William Brosnan, nationally famed Albany (Ga.) fire chief, declared yesterday he "is afraid of fires."

The chief, whose department has won many medals in making Albany the "fireless city," admitted he was fearful of blazes during an address urging delegates to the Georgia Hotel Association convention to safeguard their guests from fire hazards.

"You might expect me, a fire chief with 38 years' experience, to like to fight fires, but I don't," declared the former president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs. "I'm afraid of them."

Roosevelt Greets Savannah Visitor

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 25. (AP)—"Sidney, this is Franklin. I want to congratulate you on your birthday."

This was the text in substance of one of the most unusual birthday greetings ever delivered in Savannah, being the President of the United States on the telephone, talking to Sidney Hillman, of New York, who was a guest at a hotel here.

Mr. Hillman is one of the country's best-known labor leaders and was a leading figure in the recent NRA. His birthday was Wednesday.

WARREN'S
STORES OF QUALITY
Extra Fancy, Barred Rocks
FRYERS
Lb. 30c
ANY SIZE

'BUG BIG SHOTS' FREED FROM GANG

Clayton Hall Gains Pardon Through Wife's Illness; Hazelrig Pays Fine.

Two alleged "big shots" in the lottery racket who went to the chain gang when terms given them last fall were revoked, were freed Friday.

Clayton Hall, one of the two, was given a conditional pardon by Governor Rivers. The Governor's office announced the conditional pardon was granted because of the serious illness of Hall's wife and upon his promise to leave the state permanently.

C. J. Hazelrig was the second bug operator freed. He was released by the pardon and parole commission on payment of a \$500 fine.

Hall was jailed when the five-year suspended sentence given him was revoked after he was arrested in Cobb county on charges of driving while drunk and attempting to bribe a state highway patrolman.

Hazelrig had been given a \$1,000 fine with the alternative of the five-year term. Judge E. E. Pomerooy allowed him two weeks to raise the money.

Kamper's
356 Peachtree St.
55¢ Embroid. 5000
250¢ Embroid. 1000
Graham 1141
Emory University Starr
Teacher 403

McIntire
Fresh
Milk-Fed
Breders Also
Breders and
Different!

Fresh-Cut Forequarter Beef Roast, 20c lb.
Fresh-Cut Whole Lamb Shoulders, 19c lb.
Salt Codfish (14-oz. tins) 35c

Western Pork Loin ROAST, 25c lb.
Postel's Elegant Flour 24 lbs. \$1.09

Tree-Ripened Oranges Large Bags 79c
Finest we've had this year! Bright Valencia—No Color Added! Tree-ripened! Extra sweet and juicy!

Green Limes, 15c doz.
Snap Beans 2 lbs. 15c
Green Lima Beans, 2 lbs. 15c
Fancy South Carolina Asparagus (2½-lb. bunches) 40c
Celery Hearts (bundle of 3) 12c

Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 15c

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

PRESENTATION COUPON

For **WEBSTER'S Unabridged DICTIONARY**

This is one of a series of 24 coupons to be used in obtaining your dictionary. Clip and save these coupons until you have the 24 differently numbered coupons. Then present them to this newspaper with

99c

COUPON No. 265 & 266

2 VOLUME DICTIONARY

MAIL ORDER COUPON

IF YOU ORDER BY MAIL ENCLOSE \$1.15

To Dictionary Presentation Dept.
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Herewith find 24 differently numbered coupons and \$1.15 for which please mail me postpaid at the address below one volume of Webster's Universal Unabridged Dictionary. If the de luxe edition is desired send 24 coupons and \$1.97 plus 10c postage or a total of \$2.07. I understand that the additional 10c is to cover cost of mailing and handling up to 150 miles. (For greater distance consult your post office for postage rate on 8 pounds weight.)

Signed _____
Address _____
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Use Penell-Ink Blurs
Please state if volume No. 1 or 2 desired.

SUNDAY—your last chance at the MARCH SPECIAL!

Ladies! Make a Date for Sunday Dinner Your Escort or Hubby Can Eat FREE!

Regular Sunday dinners \$1.00

2 PEOPLE EAT... Only 1 Pays

WISTERIA GARDEN
Opposite Paramount

MUSIC 6:30 TO 10 P. M.

Fresh eggs real Wesson oil

BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE

HIGH'S...HEADED FOR EASTER!

Lovely! Lovely! Rich Satin or French Crepe!

Silk Slips



- Tearose, White
- Imported Laces
- Perfect-fitting

\$1.69
2
SLIPS
\$3.00

One of the largest! most important collections of slips ever! Choice of shimmering satin or smooth French crepe—rich with a profusion of imported laces. Three styles sketched—reading from left to right—the first is 4-gore satin, lace top and bottom—second is 4-gore French crepe with shadow panel—third—satin with cocktail bottoms. Sizes: 32 to 44.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Color Is Everything in—New

Silk Blouses



One style sketched! Choice of georgettes! or crepes! Some are strictly tailored—others frilly and frothy. Colors are powder blue, navy, pink, aqua, light blue AND white.

\$1.98

Crystal Broadcloth
Tailored Blouses

88¢

WASH BLOUSE
COLORS ARE:

White! Dusty Pink!
Bittersweet! Kelly
Green! Brick Red!
Light Aqua! Pecan!



EXTRA SPECIAL! Blouses that will be instantly popular for wear with suits or separate skirts. Sketched at left—tailored collar and two pockets. Shrink finish and guaranteed fast color. You'll buy MORE than one! BLOUSES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New! Iridescent Shades!—in

High's Popular Dollar Brands
"As You Like It"—"Quaker"—"McCallum"

HOSE

3
PAIRS
\$2.85
pair ...
\$1.00

AS YOU LIKE IT—comes in 4-thread crepe twist chiffon, picot edge. Also 7-thread semi-service weight with little hem and foot. ...\$1
QUAKER crepe voile chiffon is a 2-thread, jacquard lace top, tri-heel and double toe. Also comes in crepe twist chiffon with picot edge, jacquard lace top—and is 3-thread. Also in 3-thread crepe twist, with black heels ...\$1
McCALLUM 3-thread crepe twist chiffon has picot edge, panel heel. Also comes in 4-thread walking chiffon with picot edge, double reinforced heel and toe. ...\$1
HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Real Kid Gloves

Values
Up to
2.98!
\$1.98

The sort of gloves that make a costume elegant! Plain and novelty styles—in black, navy, beige, white and grey!

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Infinite

Varieties
... no matter what price
... no matter what style

NEW DRESSES

...for every springtime occasion!



—Sport Dresses

—Street Dresses

—Sunday Night Dresses

—Dinner Dresses

—Party Dresses

at **\$6.90**

... our famous "Talk of the Town" Dresses—embracing every favored new Spring Fashion!

We've concentrated on dresses at this price ... gone to extraordinary effort to give you a marvelously complete collection! To give you Value-Plus! And whether it's the latest bolero type you've set your heart upon, a jacket frock or a trimly tailored model, it's here in versatile variety. Sizes 12-20, 38-46, 16½-24½.

LEFT:
Afternoon
dress of
navy lace.
\$16.95

at **\$9.95**

Those loved casual frocks, tailored and slim ... of homespun and hopsacking! Alpaca in muted pastels, sheers and paisley prints! Plenty of navy blue crepes in the group, tailored or dressy types. Women's and misses' sizes, 14-50.

at **\$12.95**

Here are dresses for a smart social season! Dramatic dinner and cocktail frocks, many with removable jackets, lovely dancing frocks of chiffons, nets and laces, and full sweeping garden frocks of dotted swiss. Every type and color ... sizes 14 to 42.



RIGHT:
Dance frock
of pink net.
\$12.95



LEFT:
Street dress,
a sheer print
\$22.95

at **\$16.95**

Women's jacket dresses in prints and solid colors, and dressy types in triple sheers. Chic styles for misses, too, in tailored and bolero types. Lovely chiffon evening dresses included. Sizes 14 to 46.

at **\$19.95**

Lovely Crepe Romaines and Triple Sheers, many of them copies of imported models. Outrageously smart styles for misses, as well as women's types ... sizes 14 to 44.

at **\$22.95**

Very ultra models including bolero ensembles, cape and jacket frocks. Also gorgeous things in chiffons, nets and prints for formal wear. Sizes 12 to 44.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

2-Pc. Nubby
Knit Suits

\$4.95
and
\$5.95



Yes!—spring calls for one of these! Two-piece suits in plain and novelty weaves. Smart with boat necks, crew necks, vee necks, zipper fronts, buttoned coats. Summer pastels in pink, maize, aqua, coral. Misses' and women's sizes.

SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



"Pepper Alpaca"
Sports
Dresses

Sizes 14 to 20!

\$5.95

A universal spring favorite!—for sports, business, campus or travel! Sketched at right is tailored style, with zipper front, two patch pockets, kick pleats, front and back and leather belt. Others are smart with gem studs, cluster pleated skirts, cuffs with stud links, gored flared skirts. To see them is to own one!

SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Over-Ture"
3-Way Back
Brassiere

... by "Maiden Form"

\$1.00 - \$1.50

Sketched—note the little stitched "petals"—that gently raise the bust to natural uplift lines—gives perfect firmness, without harmful use of stays. "Maiden Forms" come in—simple bandeau, longer styles, diaphragm bands in varying widths—select today!

BRASSIERES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



- HAND-CRUSHED CALFSKINS
- PATENT LEATHERS
- ROUGH GRAINS

Newest Spring
Leather Handbags
\$1.98

Smart exteriors; zippers, top handles, roomy styles. Well finished interiors: good linings, change purses, clear double mirrors. THE spring colors: luggage, roseberry, black, navy.
75c Monocraft Initials,
3 for 30c
BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Go Gay in a
Bolero

priced **\$1.00**
the set

Swing this wide sash around your middle and swing your shoulders wide and handsome in any one of these bright stripe or colored prints: or choose solid color sets.

BLOUSES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SENATE APPROVES QUOTA INCREASES

92 Per Cent Vote for Cotton, Tobacco Limits Reported by Wallace.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP)—Increases in cotton and tobacco quotas under the new farm act won approval of the senate today.

The quota increases amounted to four per cent for cotton and tobacco above total previously announced by the secretary of agriculture.

Acreage Added.
Senators said this added about 1,000,000 acres to the cotton acreage of about 25,000,000 acres, and about 28,000,000 pounds to the flue-cured tobacco quota of 705,000,000 pounds.

Chairman Smith, Democrat South Carolina, of the senate agriculture committee, said the changes were needed because previous limitations of the bill work-

Smith also obtained senate approval for payment of a \$1.25 bounty a bale to cotton growers.

This substituted for a previous attempt in the original act to pay a two cents a pound, \$10 a bale

5,000,000 Bales on Loan.
Smith said about 5,000,000 bales of cotton now were under the government loan of six to nine cents a pound as the 1937 season

Because this cotton transfer provision was not included in amendments that passed the house, the senate measure now goes back to that chamber with a joint conference expected.

Senators George, Democrat of Georgia, and Andrews, Democrat of Florida, said the tobacco amendment was intended to assist in correcting "a serious situation" in Florida and Georgia tobacco areas. George said Georgia would get about a tenth of the national

Official Count Completed.

Secretary Wallace announced today the official count on the farmer referendum held March 12 on invoking marketing quotas or

The vote was 1,406,088 for quotas and 12,940 against.

On flue-cured tobacco—219,842 for and 35,253 against, a majority of 82.6 per cent.

On dark tobacco—39,328 for and 9,460 against, a majority of

Two-Thirds Vote Required.
The referenda required favorable votes of two-thirds of those voting.

limits growers to sale of cotton produced on acreage allotments. Excess sales would be subject to a penalty tax of 2 cents a pound. It limits a tobacco grower's sales to poundage quotas, and excess

LOANS ON COTTON

CCC Announces \$225,119,798 on 5,152,282 Bales.
WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP) The Commodity Credit Corporation announced today loans on 5,152,282 bales of cotton for \$225,119,798.

The corporation said the total included \$5,234,914 repaid by borrowers on 126,665 bales which have been released. The number of bales on which loans averaging

Alabama 759,218; Arkansas 546,963; Florida 993; Georgia 419,187; Louisiana 275,378; Mississippi 543,493; North Carolina 104,978; South

NAVAL TRAGEDY IS ERROR.
A seaman who disappeared in the 25,150-ton battleship Resolution for two days and was listed

as drowned was found safe on board the warship. It was explained that Lee became seasick during rough weather and retired to some cubby-hole, where he collapsed.

'Man With the Hoe'

Now Man With Ad

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. (P)—Thirty years ago this month a group of California farmers bought their first full

They advertised oranges in the Des Moines Register. Orange sales increased 50 per cent in Iowa that season.

cultural Council, recalling the incident, said today 40 California farm co-operatives had advertising campaigns this year to aid 70,000 producers.

"The man with the hoe," he said "has become the man with

IS YOUR HUSBAND ASPIRIN-FOOLISH?

Does your hubby buy some unknown brand of Aspirin—and risk cheapness? Tell him to be a "smart" Aspirin Buyer—Get St. Joseph—as pure—as genuine—as effective—as money can buy—and

now cost about 3 for 1c in the 35c Size (8½ Doz. Tablets). St. Joseph is world's largest seller at 10c—1 Doz. 10c—3 Doz. 20c—8½ Doz. 35c—at druggists everywhere.



GIFT AND ESTATE LEVY IS DEFEATED BY SENATE GROUP

Body Seeks To Keep U. S.
From Going Further Into
State Taxation Field.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP) The senate finance committee performed another major operation on the house-approved tax revision bill today, removing its gift and estate tax provisions.

Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the committee said members were swayed by arguments of state officials that the house provisions would lead the federal government farther into state fields of taxation.

Rejecting the house levies, the committee wrote into the bill those in existing law. Harrison said this would eliminate confusion and would not reduce revenue.

Yesterday, the committee wiped out the house-approved undistributed profits tax and overhauled the capital gains levy. The changes today left only minor portions of the house measure intact.

Flat Exemption. The house bill would provide a flat \$40,000 exemption for both estate and gift taxes, reduce a separate annual exemption for gift taxes from \$5,000 to \$3,000, and reduce credits allowed for state gift and estate tax payments from about 25 per cent of the federal tax to 16 2/3 per cent.

The senate committee recommended retention of the present separate \$40,000 exemptions for both the estate and gift levies, or a total of \$80,000, and eliminated the other changes voted by the house.

Harrison said statements by Governor Lehman, of New York, and other state officials had a great deal of influence on the committee's decision.

Sovereignty Threatened. Lehman, in a letter to the committee this week, charged the "independent sovereignty of the states is threatened by federal taxing policies." He said the house provisions would give states "only a one-sixth right" to estate taxes.

The senate committee approved an amendment by Senator Brown, Democrat, Michigan, to exempt banks in liquidation from corporation income taxes.

Also approved was an amendment by Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, providing that corporations which had started to liquidate subsidiaries under 1935 tax regulations would not have to comply with later regulations enacted in 1936. Harrison said this would apply to a few corporations only.

Harrison made public a treasury estimate that the committee-approved capital gains tax would yield \$45,400,000 this year. It was estimated that the house-approved capital gains levy would produce only \$42,200,000.

POULTRY PROGRAM URGED FOR GEORGIA

Self-Sustaining Chick and
Egg Plan Envisaged by
Chapman.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 25.—(AP) Paul W. Chapman, dean of agriculture at the University of Georgia, outlined a five-point program by which, he said tonight, Georgia can become self-sustaining in poultry and egg production.

He declared Georgia lacks a bird of producing poultry products for which "our urban population pays about \$23,000,000 annually. We could double our poultry industry on an efficient basis. There is no state in the nation where it can be produced more efficiently and at a lower cost."

Needs for State. Dean Chapman is addressing a banquet at the Georgia Baby Chick and Egg Show, said Georgia could be made self-sustaining by developing better farm home flocks, increasing their number, improving and increasing breeding flocks, bettering the quality of baby chicks, and by following methods of management, housing and feeding demonstrated at the college of Agriculture at the university.

He asserted it was "unfortunate" that there are 17,000 Georgia farms without poultry, adding it "means that on these farms a better diet might be made available and a larger income secured if poultry were added to the farm program."

Present Production. Dean Chapman said Georgians are making progress in the industry, however. He pointed out Georgia produced 23,000,000 dozen eggs in 1920 and about the same amount in 1935 with fewer chickens.

In urging Georgia to become self-sustaining in poultry, the speaker said "let us also look into the possibility of securing the growing market in Florida before it is preempted by persons who are much farther away. We have a great, growing market of Florida bottled up if we can but supply their needs."

FFEEET ITC
You probably have Athlete's Foot used by a fungus-like growth in the foot. Prompt relief of discomforts follows the use of Tetterine—soothing, cooling ointment that kills the fungi that it contacts. Itching and burning quickly pass and does the healing. Get a 6¢ box of Tetterine from your drug store today. Get relief or your money back.

USE TETTERINE

Granddaughters of Rasputin Denied Entry to U. S.



Associated Press Photo.
These smiles changed to tears when the young women were denied entry at New York Wednesday by immigration authorities. They described themselves as granddaughters of Rasputin, known as the "Mad Monk" of Russia. Marie, 15, left, and Titiana, 17, had come from Paris to visit their mother, Mme. Boris Solovieff. They were permitted a brief reunion and a motherly embrace. Officials feared the girls would become public charges.

HOTEL EXECUTIVES END SESSION TODAY

Delegates Study Profit and
Loss Problems; Dance
Scheduled Tonight.

Hotel executives attending the 32nd annual convention of the Georgia Hotel Association yesterday learned of the profit and loss problems of their competitors by means of a questionnaire.

Delegates to the first meeting of the association, a continuation of the fifth annual All-Southern Hotel Exposition, heard Stephen Styron, secretary, say that results of the printed queries showed 10 Georgia hotels netted 10 to 25 per cent profit on guests' laundry, while four other hotels received nothing from the same source.

Profit on Laundry. One hotel manager reported he made \$100 a month from his guests' laundry, on a commission basis.

The questionnaire, compiled by the association to determine the variance in Georgia hotel expenses so an effort could be made toward standard prices, showed varying rates of profit are made on water, gas electricity and coal, as well as laundry.

It showed further that nine hotels charging 65 to 75 cents per plate for civic clubs made a profit and that eight others charging from 50 to 75 cents netted no profit. Eight of the 26 hotel managers responding to the questions said they did not serve civic clubs.

Seven of 21 hotels operating coffee shops, dining rooms or both reported profits, while other delegates did not answer this question.

Greeters Sponsor Dance. After a day of speechmaking and discussions yesterday, the members last night attended a banquet at a downtown hotel. Tonight, there will be a dance at the Henry Grady hotel, sponsored by the Hotel Greeters. Today's session will end the convention.

The dance tonight will be featured by an all-girl band and stage show, led by Lida Clark, Eddie Squires, known as "the one-man radio show," Dardanelle, of Chicago, an internationally known dancer, and Miss Virginia Christian will make up the acts to be presented.

Howard L. Dayton, president, led the meetings yesterday, while speakers included William Brogan, chief of the Albany, Ga., fire department; Paul T. Harber, Atlanta hotel man; Leonard Hicks, of Chicago; Andrew A. Smith, of Savannah; R. W. Harvey and W. G. Hastings, of Atlanta; Faber A. Bollinger, of Atlanta, and William C. Royer, of Richmond.

BODY OF MRS. CHILDS TAKEN TO INDIANA
The body of Mrs. W. P. Childs, 50, who died Thursday in a private hospital, was taken last night to Terre Haute, Ind., her former home, for funeral services and burial.

She was the wife of W. P. Childs, southeastern representative of several machinery concerns and had lived here since June, 1937. She was a member of the First Methodist church of Terre Haute.

Helen Keller 'Talks' With Judge Barrett
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 25.—(AP)—If Helen Keller could have one wish she would not have her sight, but rather "world peace and brotherhood," the famous blind deaf-mute told Federal Judge William H. Barrett in an interview before a capacity audience here last night.

Through her interpreter, companion, and secretary, Miss Polly Thompson, Miss Keller made an appeal for aid for the American Foundation for the Blind.

Miss Keller said she was not unhappy because of her limitations. "It is a lot worse to have eyes and not see," she said.

To her, her fingers are both eyes and ears. When presented with a bouquet of flowers, she rapidly felt each blossom and spoke its name.

With Miss Keller was Dr. J. S. Nagle, field secretary for the American Foundation for the Blind, who described the work being done by that organization.

WOODRUM ORDERS RELEASE OF COBB

Only Seven Days of Contempt Sentence Served by Attorney.

STATESBORO, Ga., March 25.—(AP)—Attorney Albert L. Cobb was released unexpectedly from jail today after serving seven days for contempt of court in connection with the Charlie Daughtry slaying case.

Judge W. W. Woodrum said the Savannah lawyer is "suffering from extreme nervousness and the court does not desire the health of the respondent shall be impaired in any way."

Indictments against Cobb and four other persons were dismissed recently in the swamp slaying of Daughtry, wealthy planter.

Judge Woodrum's order continues indefinitely a hearing, which was adjourned until March 31, when the Ogeechee circuit court jurist sentenced Cobb to 20 days in jail and pay a \$200 fine for offensive language. It was charged Cobb used the language during his defense on another contempt charge for statements in his newspaper.

Cobb also had been held in contempt for statements in a book on the Daughtry case, likewise drawing a \$200 and 20-day sentence. This case was appealed.

Cobb said in a written statement today he was not nervous and declared "the order confining me . . . was illegal."

ALFRED S. NICHOLS DIES. NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP)—Alfred S. Nichols, 57, vice president and treasurer of the Jamaica Public Service Company at Jamaica, British West Indies, died last night at Doctors' hospital.

VANDERBILT HEIRESS, ILL, ABANDONS CRUISE

MANILA, March 25.—(AP)—Miss Gloria Baker, New York, Southampton and Florida heiress to part of the Vanderbilt fortunes, left the world cruise ship Franconia here today for medical consultation.

Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, said Miss Baker's condition was not serious.

TWO NEGROES PERISH IN MACON HOME FIRE

MACON, Ga., March 25.—(AP)—Two negroes were burned to death in a fire that gutted their home here early today.

The victims were identified as Charley Williams, and his sister, Mattie Mitchell.

When firemen arrived at the two-room dwelling they smashed in the door and found the negroes lying on the floor.

HIGH'S . . . Has Atlanta's Outstanding Selections in Easter Fashions for your Children

Easter again! And, how well you remember last year the disappointments when some of YOU waited until nearly Easter Saturday to buy—and how your little darling had to be satisfied with second choice. So very early!—today!—we've everything in readiness! And, our suggestion is that you take advantage of our convenient LAY-AWAY PLAN—select now—and all the family will be delightfully satisfied at Easter.

SKETCHED: All-wool monotone princess coat. Age 14. \$7.98

SKETCHED: Navy flannel with bonnet. Size 4. \$5.98

SKETCHED: Shirley Temple, cut-work bolero, pleated skirt, blue taffeta. Age 10. \$3.98

SKETCHED: Judy Garland, Skipper blue peplum style. \$3.98

SKETCHED: Waffle weave jigger coat—white. 8 to 16. \$1.98

SKETCHED: Shirley Temple, pink taffeta. Age 5. \$2.98

SKETCHED: Shirley Temple, wash suit. Age 5. \$1.98

SKETCHED: Cinderella baby blue organdy. Age 10. \$1.00

Easter Coats, \$5.98 and \$7.98
The whole spring style picture on our Third Floor! Jiggers! Full length coats! Princess—swagger styles. The new all-wool suedees, monotones and tweeds—fully lined—adorable looking! 7 to 16.

White Jigger Coats
An important coat for girls! Waffle weave—all white—notched Tuxedo collar—back pleat. 8 to 16. . . . \$1.98

Tots' Flannel Coats
Very cute and very much right for Easter! Brother and Sister styles—navy, pink, blue, bonnets or \$2.98 to \$4.98 berets. 1-4.

Silk Dresses, \$1.98 to \$3.98
Plenty of swing!—solids and prints—all washable. Boleros! Peplums!—all Easter styles—new colors and white. 7 to 16.

Tots' Silk Dresses
Tog her out in a pastel print or solid—all are darling—washable fabrics. 1 to 6 years \$1.98

Shirley Temple Dresses
Exquisite! Washable SILK pastel prints and solids—detailed beautifully—also tailored taffeta and crepes. 1 to 6. \$2.98

For the Most Handsome Boys in the Easter Parade!

2-Pants Prep Suits

- Double Breasted
- Sports Backs
- English Slacks

\$12.98

Suits for well dressed boys—all with TWO PAIR trousers for extra wear! New spring patterns—checks, overchecks, plaids—also solid blues, greys, browns, mixtures. Sizes 10 to 22 years.

Junior Longie Suits \$8.98
Just like dad's! Double breasted with sports back—and slacks! All wool in blue, brown, tan, grey, mixtures. Sizes 5 to 10.

Boys' Wash Suits \$1.98-\$3.98
SKETCHED—right! "Tom Sawyer" make—sport models, double-breasted—with short or long pants. Sizes 3 to 10.

All-Wool Slacks \$2.98
The popular herringbone weaves—cashmeres and hard finish woven fabrics. Tailored with drop-loop belts. Sizes 10 to 20.

Boys' Felt Hats \$1.65
Snappy styles—newest spring shades. All sizes.

Boys' Easter Wash Suits \$1-\$1.98
Becked styles with zipper pockets! Sailor Boy styles with long pants. Choice of shantung, pique, broadcloth. 1-6, 7-14. Sizes 3 to 6

Wash Dresses
Pretty as a picture—these "Cinderella" frocks of organdy, dimity, lawn, batiste, flock dot organdy, novelty sheer. New styles—sweeping gored skirts—zippers. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 16. \$1.00

Deanna Durbin Cotton Frocks \$1.98-\$2.98
Batiste! organdie! broadcloth! shantung! pique! dotted swiss! muslin! Mises. 10 to 16. \$1.98-\$2.98

Shirley Temple Cotton Frocks \$1.98
Just darling! Broadcloth, powder puff muslin, novelty fabrics, with hand smoking, fest. 1-6, 7-14. \$1.98

Boys' Easter Wash Suits \$1-\$1.98
Becked styles with zipper pockets! Sailor Boy styles with long pants. Choice of shantung, pique, broadcloth. 1-6, 7-14. Sizes 3 to 6

Deanna Durbin Cotton Frocks \$1.98-\$2.98
Batiste! organdie! broadcloth! shantung! pique! dotted swiss! muslin! Mises. 10 to 16. \$1.98-\$2.98

Shirley Temple Cotton Frocks \$1.98
Just darling! Broadcloth, powder puff muslin, novelty fabrics, with hand smoking, fest. 1-6, 7-14. \$1.98

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 26, 1938.

WORSE THAN DEFEAT

"We know that in war there are no winners." Those words were spoken by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain before the British house of commons on Thursday. He voiced thereby a truth which every man of today knows full well. No one who can remember the days of 1918, or who can read with understanding of that time of horror and of shame, can doubt the truth of his terse statement.

In modern war the victor is the loser and the defeated are destroyed. In modern war triumph is a will-o'-the-wisp of frustration and those who lose must die. Either individually or as a people.

In modern war the whole world, even those who mistakenly believe themselves neutral, must ultimately pay the price.

Yet, despite the Chamberlain truth, there remains another truth, still greater.

There are worse things than defeat, even though defeat is death.

There is loss of freedom, surrender of manhood and abandonment of honor. These, beyond peradventure, are worse than war, worse than defeat, worse than death.

There is truth itself, too precious to be foregone, even though man immolates himself as a sacrifice in her defense.

Only when mankind as a whole shall know, with the burning flame of conviction, that there are these things inestimably more to be dreaded than war—even a war of defeat—shall there be the awakening of that new hope which a despairing world now seeks.

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

National Cotton Week, sponsored by the Cotton-Textile Institute, will be observed this year from May 30 to June 4. Its objective will be the sale of more cotton goods and the consequent speeding of national economic recovery.

The special week gains added significance this year because of the recent formation, at a meeting held in Atlanta, of the Cotton Consumption Council. This group includes in its personnel representatives of the cotton manufacturers and of the principal chain store groups, in addition to cotton farmers and cotton state officials. Its purpose is to increase cotton consumption and thus aid in reducing the present crop surplus with its depressing effect upon prices for raw cotton.

The council has announced that its first objective will be the doubling of cotton goods sales during this year's National Cotton Week, as compared to the total sales during the week last year.

The importance of the council's movement and the extent of its possible beneficial effect for the cotton farmer is realized when it is revealed that the 8,500 dry goods, notion and variety stores affiliated last year sold \$600,000,000 worth of cotton goods. The 37,000 chain food stores in the council last year consumed some 500,000,000 square yards of cottons as package material for grocery items, while the national drug and shoe chains had an estimated volume, for the year, of \$75,000,000 in sales of cotton products.

Special efforts, through advertising, special sales and other channels, will be exerted by the council to make National Cotton Week of 1938 the greatest period of cotton product sales in history. The co-operation of the consuming public is, of course, essential to achievement of this goal. Particularly in the south, the home of cotton, that co-operation should be given eagerly and without stint.

LIECHTENSTEIN, UNAFRAID

Consider the sad case of Liechtenstein, 65-square-mile principality sandwiched between Germany and Switzerland. In the midst of Anschluss, ultimatums, alarms hither and yon throughout Europe, this little land has passed almost unnoticed in the news.

However, the Liechtenstein diet last week served notice to the world it had unanimously decided to maintain both its independence and its treaties. This might be deemed all to the good, except that the 12,000 citizens of the principality constitute the only nation in Europe which is totally disarmed. The country maintains a watch on its banks of the Rhine with one soldier, and he a wax museum piece, while two policemen constitute the armed forces. Liechtenstein has joined Switzerland in a monetary and customs union, but remains politically independent, with Switzerland under no legal obligation to defend the borders of the principality. The country is not a member of the League of Nations and no one guarantees its independence or neutrality.

From 1815 to 1866 Liechtenstein formed part of the German Confederacy, severing the tie when its "army" of 70 men returned home after

fighting for Austria in the war with Prussia. The "army" two years later disbanded. However humorous the action of the diet may seem to some, the world cannot but doff its hat to these splendid people. In the face of the world's most reckless war machine they throw the gauntlet, defenseless and unarmed.

A NEW ORGANIZATION

A group of so-called "little businessmen" have organized a permanent body as an outgrowth of the recent presidential conference, which resulted in promulgation of a program and a generous amount of discord. The new body will be called the Nation's Smaller Business Conference.

Several questions immediately present themselves in an examination of this conference. The smaller businessman has always been represented as an inarticulate member of the national economy; as being in much the same position as the consumer. But it must be remembered that in this group are included those people who probably wield greater influence on the voter than any other section of the populace. Their inarticulateness is but a comparative term, for their influence on the policies of the nation is none the less strong. Their power strikes at the source of political strength, the polls.

One of the announced purposes of the conference is to afford adequate means for owners and operators of businesses to present their points of view to the government. On the surface this is excellent, yet it is difficult to conceive of any group of this character being able to agree on their points of view any more than it would be possible for any similar group of voters to reconcile their outlook and beliefs.

Their second purpose is more reasonable; to promote better understanding between smaller and larger business, employer and employee and between business and other economic groups.

The third purpose is to study and analyze the "economic import" of existing and proposed legislation; to support that which would "advance the economic welfare of smaller business and the nation" and oppose that which it is judged would prove injurious.

This raises a most serious question. While it cannot be doubted that this action is the right of the conference, actually the result will be the formation of another pressure group which will further remove legislative action from the concept of the founders of this nation. The influence of pressure groups on national and state legislation has reached proportions that are alarming. Happily, much of this interference with proper legislative debate and conclusion has been repulsed by the national congress in recent months, indicating a return to some measure of freedom in debate and ballot within legislative halls. This is the American concept of government. Any other will lead to a loss of liberty just as surely as liberty has been lost in other lands where pressure groups slowly strangled untrammelled deliberation.

Small business is already well organized for practical purposes in trade associations, and it is to this field they will limit themselves if they heed the lessons of other nations. There has been too much interference with government and too much interference by government in this country. It is time business regained its own enterprise, showing government the way rather than having government lead business by a halter. This last means regimentation and, eventually, socialism.

A SPIDER'S INVITATION

Japan, possessor now of a large slice of Chinese territory, largely ruined by intensive warfare, finds itself unable to finance the reconstruction of the blighted area and invites foreign capital to invest more money in the Nipponese-controlled sections. The island empire promises to keep the "open door."

Foreign capital has already too high investment in the Chinese territories, much of it lost through the destruction of property and purchasing power and opportunity. It is slightly ludicrous to conceive of foreign capital plowing more money through Japan's "open door," with Japan holding firm hand on the door knob.

The Nipponese promise "equality of treatment" towards all nationalities. The same treatment given the Chinese, no doubt, Japan has a tiger by the tail and can't let go. Let them hold the tiger, if they can, by their own resources. The result will be interesting and educational.

The condition has arisen through middle Europe whereby a fellow must keep the radio going 24 hours a day to know what nationality he is.

A medical authority finds an adequate explanation of all that Hitler does and does in his glands, but Hitler remains unsolved. Maybe it's sunspots.

Chivalry is out hereafter in aerial warfare over China, and a flyer dangling from a parachute is to be shot down as ruthlessly as any unarmed orphan.

Couldn't our learned psychiatrists pass up the lesser nuts for the time being and concentrate on the writing of European history?

Editorial of the Day

COULD YOU USE SOME COTTON EXPERIMENTALLY?

(From the Columbia State.)

The Department of Agriculture has cotton and cotton products to be supplied free to governmental agencies, educational institutions and non-profit organizations interested in experimenting with and in using cotton for other than its normal purposes. Appropriate agencies wishing to receive supplies are asked to write the marketing section, AAA, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., prior to July 1.

In a recent publication the marketing section lists a number of extraordinary purposes to which cotton is being put experimentally or practically. Cotton cloth is serving as a membrane for bituminous highway surfacing, as linings, in conjunction with other materials, for ditches, cuts, fills, levees and revetments, or any other construction for protection against flowing water and erosion, as protective covering for seed beds, nursery seedlings, and fruit-curing platforms, as wrapping for bales for cotton, as roof and sidewall material for buildings, and in mats for the curing of concrete.

This free cotton is but one manifestation of the earnest and intelligent efforts being made by government and by industry to discover and to develop additional markets for the south's great crop. The old days of oratorical "save-the-farmer" movements are over, or should be. The approach to farm problems is becoming more scientific than vocal. Therefore the cotton farmers and all farmers have good reason for believing the future will be better than the past has been.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER

ARTHUR MORGAN AND TVA WASHINGTON, March 25.—Arthur E. Morgan, ousted chairman of the TVA, for whom the President invented a novel and slightly unpleasant sort of treason trial, is generally regarded as sure to come out on top in the forthcoming investigation of doings in the Tennessee Valley.

He may succeed in proving his charges against his colleagues, Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal. If he can successfully impugn their integrity, he will win. But the numerous and vociferous conservative defenders who have lined up behind Arthur Morgan should be warned that some rather funny mud will also be thrown at their hero.

Arthur Morgan is a man of great ability, high moral integrity and sincere purpose. His past record is remarkable, both for achievement and for idealism. But if the charges that will be made against him are well grounded—and it is asserted they are grounded in his own memoranda among the TVA papers—there does seem to be some foundation to the accusation that he was a trifle hard to work with.

The truth is that Arthur Morgan appears to have been an incurable arts and crafts man, to whom truth and beauty occasionally meant more than efficient administration.

PROJECTS FROM LAPUTA From the moment when the three directors of the TVA first met, at the Willard hotel one hot afternoon in the spring of 1933, Arthur Morgan had his occasional vagaries. For example, it is declared that, rather early in TVA history, when the agency's organization was far from complete, Arthur Morgan demanded the establishment of a project to study the succession of authority through the ages. And when the other directors demanded further light on this proposal, he is understood to have explained that he wanted information on the transmission of control in such associations as Swedish co-operatives and Greek city states, in order to see whether earlier precedents would serve the TVA.

Again he is accused of having authorized or asked for a report on the ethics of real estate sales—a curious and interesting subject, but one of little applicability in the first hectic period of the TVA's establishment.

One document which will almost certainly be presented to the congressional investigators of TVA is a proposed code of ethics for the TVA staff, drawn up by Arthur Morgan in July, 1933. It is stated that he attempted to get the whole staff, including his fellow directors, to sign their names at the bottom of this windy, somewhat high-flown document, formally committing themselves to frankness, candor and other desirable practices in all their dealings.

If this document and the others in the possession of Arthur Morgan's enemies are as described, they are all but certain to lay the ousted chairman open to ridicule. On the evidence, there is in them too strong a trace of the University of Laputa, where Gulliver saw the learned men trying to capture sunbeams in cucumbers, and inventing a method of flight by burying flags and dates in them and turning swine in to root up the sweet fruits.

THE SEEDS OF DISCORD Arthur Morgan's enemies will charge that the first discord in the TVA arose from his Lapatian tendencies. The assertion is made that the August, 1933, meeting of the other two directors, at which TVA activities were roughly departmentalized in Arthur Morgan's absence, occurred after one of his vagaries.

The effort to organize TVA was still in progress then, and his colleagues were distinctly angered to receive from him a long telegram announcing that he had been conferring with Massachusetts Institute of Technology authority on the transmission of power by vacuum tube. He asked for a meeting of the board at which the M. I. T. men could describe this highly experimental process. His request was flatly refused, and the rebellious meeting took place thereafter.

From that meeting must be dated the division within the TVA. Messrs. Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan did not quarrel openly with Arthur Morgan for a long time thereafter. Indeed, until the spring of 1936, all TVA board votes were unanimous, but there were all sorts of internal squabbles.

One concerned Arthur Morgan's desire to use selected young married couples from the Tennessee mountains as TVA workmen, and to subject them to a course of careful advance training, including, it is declared, instruction in married happiness. Another centered around his impulsive effort to appoint a minor executive of the Southern Bell Telephone Company as personnel director of the TVA. And still another was caused by his speech, in November, 1933, before a University of Tennessee conference of agricultural agents, in which he was reported as advocating a separate coinage for the Tennessee Valley.

THE REAL ISSUE Of course, these vagaries of Arthur Morgan's, if vagaries they were, are not the real issue. His fundamental quarrel with Messrs. Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan concerned their aggressive power policy, which led straight to public ownership without admitting that objective.

And the fundamental issue of the present controversy is not the doings of any one TVA director, but the President's method of handling the whole problem. First, he permitted a crippling quarrel to continue for more than two years in one of the most important agencies of his administration. And then he attempted to settle it by waving his personal wand. The result is an unholy mess.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

"Better one hour of freedom
Than lifetime as a slave."
So long as men shall know this truth,
So long our flag shall wave.

The Spirit

Is Not Dead.
The spirit of manhood that made America great is not dead. Every now and then we contact a human soul whose own efforts vindicate this truth. Perhaps not consciously, but in the web of life itself.

It may be anyone. A man who struggles, independent, scornful of the hand of charity in any guise. A woman who holds her faith in human divinity through all trials. A child whose eye holds that gleam which led the pioneers through the wilderness.

I found a boy, the other day. He is small. Fifteen years old, but in appearance and physique you'd take him for 11 or 12, at the most. He doesn't know that within him is the spark of greatness. And he is a negro, very dark.

The Clothes

He Wears.
His garments consist only of a pair of overalls and shoes. The overalls are faded and worn and patched. But they are clean. The shoes are, evidently, second hand. They are three or four sizes too large for his feet.

At this time of year he makes the little money he must have to live by peddling plants and shrubs and bushes from house to house. He sells them on commission for a horticulturalist. At surprisingly low prices. He will cheerfully work an hour planting the things he has sold a garden-loving housewife, just to make a sale that can, at most, net him only a dime or two. Of course, if the housewife is reasonably decent, she'll offer to pay him a little extra for his labor, but he is surprised and hesitant about accepting.

He labored half a day, recently, helping to make a flower bed at one home. He was paid for his time, in addition to the price of the plants he sold, as he should have been. But the housewife wanted to help him, so she found an old pair of shoes—better fitting and in better condition than those he wore—a few old shirts and so forth, and offered them to him. And he wanted to use the money she had just paid him for his work to pay for them.

He works all day, every day, at his peddling and his planting. Every night he walks, two and a half miles, to a free night school and, after classes, walks again, the two and a half miles back to the little shack where he lives. Because, he says in matter of fact way, he must have all the

education he can get if he's ever to succeed in any role of life that may be his. When he is a man, I am inclined to think that, in all real essentials, he is already a man.

And the kind of man more urgently needed in the world today than in half a century.

A Smart

Little Girl.
A gentleman, visiting in a home, asked the six-year-old daughter of the family to sing for him. At first she refused. Then he tried bribery.

"Would you sing for a quarter?" he asked.

"Yeth, thir," she lisped. He took a quarter from one pocket and a dollar bill from the other.

"Which would you sooner sing for?" he asked.

"I'll thing for the quarter," she replied. "If you wrap it up in that piece of green paper."

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.
From The Constitution of Wednesday, March 26, 1913:

"Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who is in the city on business, will be entertained at luncheon today by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce."

And Fifty

Years Ago.
From The Constitution of Monday, March 26, 1888:

"Shield's circus will show this week at the corner of Hunter and Loyd streets. The show is well known here. The admission is but 10 cents."

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Who won the 1937 world pocket billiard title?
2. What name is given to the region of land and water surrounding the north pole?
3. Name the capital of Afghanistan.
4. When was "The Star Spangled Banner" officially designated as the national anthem of the United States?
5. What is the name for plants whose life is more than two years?
6. In which state is Hot Springs National Park?
7. What body of water separates the island of Madagascar from Africa?
8. What is the scheduled opening date for the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939?
9. What is an astrolabe?
10. Who was Henry Austin Dobson?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Farmer and Wage Earner SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Hope of banding the farmer and the wage-earning laborer together for political unity in this part of the country must yield to the fact that the farmer and the hired man have undergone a change. The Si Perkins model of farmer and Ole, the hired man, might have had some mutual interest at one time, but Si Perkins long ago became a "souless corporation," with a board of directors in a big city, possibly Chicago or New York, and Ole is joining the hayshakers' union to fight for overtime and his Sundays off.

They are no more congenial than Mr. Tom Girdler and the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, and the idea of their joining hands for mutual advantage is grimly humorous.

The farm is known nowadays as a farm-factory. It is organized, economized and merchandized and owned by or allied to big business, and great corporation canneries adjoin the groves and fields, which are operated in units of from a thousand to ten thousand acres. An organization of small farmers and industrial and agricultural labor has estimated that California's largest bank, the Bank of America, farmed 500,000 acres in 1936. Other corporate farmers, not exactly hicks, include the California Packing Company and Libby, McNeill & Libby.

Migratory Sod-Buster

The condition of the migratory sod-buster and picker who tin-cans it from crop to crop, following the seasons, has not been adequately dramatized. Although John Steinbeck gave a glimpse in his story "Of Mice and Men," and may yet spit on his hands and become the Charles Dickens of the California country slums.

These people are mostly Americans of old physically and economically impoverished stock, and it is no longer possible to shrug off the plight of the picker on the ground that he and his family are Mexicans or orientals and therefore ineligible for honest American sympathy.

The Associated Farmers of California, an organization of big and little farm owners and operators, has threatened to boycott San Francisco and shop elsewhere for the members' machinery and all such tackle as farmers buy in cities if the businessmen and labor leader cannot put an end to the inveterate lookouts and browbeats, mainly into union and intra-union fights over jurisdiction and dues, which have made San Francisco an unreliable shipping point.

Pitchfork Vs. Wagon Spoke

Farmers threaten not only to buy elsewhere but to ship through some other port, presumably Los Angeles, and while they were on the subject of obstreperous unions in the city they made the point that they could not permit the establishment of the closed shop or union hiring hall in their own business.

Complicating all this, Dave Beck, the tough guy of the teamsters' union, has been issuing regulations as to who may and may not load a truck over the public roads of California, with a specially hard eye for the small farmer who likes to combine a trip to market with a job of non-union commercial hauling on the return journey. Thus the smallies, too, are finding reasons to resent, and resist labor organizations, and the proposition is righter than the wagon spoke, may yet be argued at intimate quarters on the poppy fields of the Golden State.

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GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

CEREMONIALISM.
Sunday's lesson, Mark 7:1-13, shows how religion may be obscured by ceremonialism as illustrated by the custom of the Jews as to the washing of their hands. They were putting more emphasis upon their hands than they were upon their hearts. Jesus would not have us wash our hands less, but seek His cleansing of our hearts more. Clean hands are all right, provided we have cleansed hearts.

Hearts made right with God—Hearts made right with the Holy Spirit and the healing, restoring grace of the blood of Jesus Christ.

In the passage before us we have the degrading effect of slavery to ceremonialism, reflected in bigotry, hypocrisy and fraudulence. There were 26 rules governing the washing of the hands, and to neglect any one of these rules was regarded as bad as audacity or murder and worthy of death. Slavery to ceremonialism in the washing of hands led to similar emphasis upon washing cups, plates and vessels and tables. That is the way of ceremonialism. It inevitably runs to excess in outward manifestation to the neglect of inward worth.

Our Lord makes clear His attitude toward the Law and at the same time His attitude toward mere rabbinical traditions about the Law. He does not dispute the binding character of the Law, but does deny the authority of rabbinical tradition in the fact that it has no Divine authority and that instead of assisting in the observance of the Law it abrogates the Law by affording pretexts for its evasion.

We are, therefore, to beware of wrong ideas in our attitude toward Christ, wrong ideas in our conduct toward others, wrong ideas in observing religious customs, wrong ideas in our profession of faith and in our spirit of service, wrong ideas in worship, and wrong ideas concerning obedience of Scripture.

Seeking escape from the Divine teaching that we are to honor our parents by labeling our acts "Christianity" something for us to think about, Jesus is here probing deep into the heart of humanity. Man looks on the outward, God looks into the heart. No amount of clever maneuvering can fool God. He apprehends the fraudulent heart, and condemns it.

The golden text: "This people honoureth Me with their lips, but their heart is far from Me."

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN

My Dear Louise:
The wise-crack you made last night was pat and witty and deserved the chuckles it won, but I hope your success in this instance won't tempt you to make a habit of it.

Do you know what would seed the wise-crack grow? Years ago I knew a small boy who never missed an opportunity to belittle his older brother. If the brother stood on his head, or hung from a limb by his knees, or skipped a rope, or otherwise performed in the presence of watching adults, the small boy yelled words of ridicule and acid criticism.

His little bosom was filled with envy. Knowing that all eyes were turned upon his brother, and none at all watching him, he used the natural and universal antidote for the gall and wormwood in his soul.

He ridiculed and belittled the performer in a frantic effort to save his own prestige—to build himself up by pulling his rival down.

Have you ever wondered why people so eagerly point out the faults and sins of their fellows?

It isn't because they are horrified. They are doing what the small boy did. They cry: "What a wicked person she is!" But they mean something more than that. They are saying, in effect: "Observe how good I am compared to that wicked person."

The great-hearted, the poised and secure, the somebodies who are sure of themselves never ridicule and belittle others. They feel no need of proving themselves important.

The wise-crack is a means of showing off. As the bully twists a smaller boy's arm to win applause for his own strength, so the wise-cracker hurls another person's feelings to feed his own vanity and make himself seem important.

It works, of course. You always feel a thrill of pride and triumph when the audience laughs at your wit. But you pay a price for your little victory, for your victim never forgives you.

The Chinese and Japs aren't the only ones who value "face." The one you hurt might forgive you if nobody else heard your gibe, but to humiliate him in the presence of others is an offense beyond pardon. Better not do it, Honey. It isn't smart to act smart if it costs you too much.

Love, (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

DAD.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions."

Dreams are of the past, visions of the future. But too often in this topsy-turvy day it is the old men who do the forward-looking and the young ones who look back. There is a case for conservatism always, and particularly now, no doubt. To hold fast and take no chance, to dare nothing lest something be lost, to be cautious, suspicious, meticulous, to hate all change and doubt all who propose it, to believe that better days are to be found by going back than going on—these are qualities which of established orders, but little become youth or what youth is meant to be. Youth is to see visions.

We, for one, are sick of sedate young men, orthodox, dignified, substantial, pillars of society, bulwarks of established orders, followers in the footsteps of fathers who amounted to something because they were not followers.

All the prophets, social scientists, say the south's need at this moment is human, a leadership with youth and courage enough to see frontiers and invade them, to have visions and approach them, to discover thresholds and cross them. The south needs young men who are really young. It needs men with youth's heart for adventure, youth's eye for distant goals, youth's taste for glory, youth's blood for romance, youth's ear for bugles when they blow. It needs men who care for something

enough to die for it, love something enough to live for it, want something enough to fight for it. Men whose souls know categorical imperatives, for whom there are calls they will answer even if it costs them their jobs.

"The future of the south," says Chief F. A. Wilcox, of the United States Forest Service, "will depend in large part on how its forest lands are managed. If the power to produce successive forest crops is restored, this forest land can be one of the region's greatest sources of prosperity. But if exploitation and abuse are continued, it may become just a graveyard. Ninety-five per cent of the south's forest land is in private ownership, and, in general, forest exploitation is still practiced there. Nature has been kind to the south, but the south must realize that its forest possibilities, glowing as they appear, contain elements of danger, that although forests are one of her most important bases of prosperity, their productivity may easily be destroyed. Now is the time for the south to start building up and renewing her forest resources. Tomorrow may be too late."

Since Mr. Wilcox is a scientist on this subject, and the chief officer of anger and of distant goals, youth's taste for glory, youth's blood for romance, youth's ear for bugles when they blow. It needs men who care for something

WORLD

War Fears in Europe

McGill Says Germany Will Decide, as in 1914, When the New War Will Start; Hitler Described as Intelligent Man.

This is the fourth of a new series of articles by Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Constitution, who is touring Europe under a Rosenwald fellowship. The fifth of this series will be published tomorrow.

By RALPH MCGILL.

LONDON.—(By Mail.)—I saw Hitler twice while in Germany. Each time he was passing in triumph through the streets. Each time his face was a mask.

There was no getting a passport to Austria when the coup occurred. Only the representatives of news agencies already established in Austria were allowed to follow the troops. Each correspondent had his personal history gone into thoroughly.

I have talked with one of them just back from Austria. Hitler's face, he said, when the chancellor moved in triumph through Austria, was still a mask, grim and hard.

No one hates the German people. Yet it seems impossible not to hate the German government and everything for which it stands, brutality, oppression and the use of force.

MAJORITY OF GERMAN BEHIND GOVERNMENT

Yet it is idle to think that the majority of the German people are not behind this government. There is, or would be, opposition. But in this day of opposition, take up pikes or clubs and attack machine guns. There is opposition but it is in the minority. There is opposition in Austria. It is in the minority. One must face facts.

In Berlin I talked with a man who had followed his profession in Germany for 10 years.

"My children go to German schools," he said. "I am trying to teach them some of the things they do not learn there. I am trying to teach some of the things they do learn there. This government is doing a very grave thing for its children. It is teaching them nothing of kindness, nothing of gentleness, nothing of humanity. It is teaching them force and power and ruthlessness. It is distressing to find that in a man. To find it in a child is tragic."

Back of that mask of the man Hitler is an intellect. It is not honest to speak of him, as some do, as "that Austrian house painter," or as "that mad laborer." Mad he may be, but no man rises to such power as has Adolf Hitler without shrewdness and intelligence. Humanity he may lack; democracy he may detest; kindness is not one of his virtues, nor is pity. He does have intelligence.

A NEW EMPIRE

OF CHARLEMAGNE

Behind that mask is the desire to build a great empire. One of his lesser lights in Berlin spoke, after the march into Austria, of a new empire of "Charlemagne." Charlemagne ruled a mighty empire which embraced Germany, France, part of Italy and part of Spain. Germany already is well on the way. England and France have stood by a non-intervention policy in Spain while Germany and Italy have sent troops, guns and technical men who teach the art of flying and supply artillery. A part of Spain very likely will fall to Germany. A truce may give the Italian Tyrol section, where there are thousands of Germans, to Berlin. Poor Czechoslovakia, one of the most prosperous of the smaller nations, already is in an economic vise. She must get out through Hamburg or through Austria. The day Germany desires she can wreck the economies of that small country. France is committed to Czechoslovakia. England will likely support France, although England cannot at this writing make up her mind.

Charlemagne would not be a bad comparison. He, too, was ruthless. He struggled 30 years with the Saxons by mass murder, such as beheading 4,500 persons in one day, he managed to conquer them. There the comparison ends. Charlemagne believed in schools and in freedom for the church.

HITLER'S PLEDGES MEAN NOTHING

Hitler's pledges mean nothing. Last night I sat in the press rows at the English parliament and heard the debates. One of the men from the opposition benches rose and spoke, saying: "The trouble with this government, and with many of our people, is they cannot believe there are people, such as compose this German government, who make a truce today and break it tomorrow, who pledge their word today and break it tomorrow."

THE ANSWER? IT'S A "HEIL"

The answer is "Heil." There may be men and women who would like democracy, who believe in the rights of man, but if so they are in a minority and they value their heads and their property. They keep quiet.

The war machine rolls on. In Austria it has found gold, silver, lead, iron, wood. Meanwhile, the small republics look to the rest of the world—

"Shall they make the best possible peace with Hitler or shall they oppose and hope that England or France or both will come to their aid?"

The crisis in 1914 has come again. War is not yet on us. But Germany will decide, as in 1914, when war is to come.

(Mr. McGill's article tomorrow will deal with the Nazis' emphasis on youth.)

PLANT-TO-PROSPER SUPPORTED IN POLK

Constitution, County Programs Linked; Meeting Stated Today.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., March 25. Polk county's participation in The Atlanta Constitution's Plant-to-Prospere movement and in the county's own live-at-home contest, being conducted in co-operation with the state-wide contest, will receive added impetus here Saturday when several state leaders will address a mass meeting of Polk farmers and farm women.

The meeting, County Agent J. F. Baker states, will feature live-at-home farming, and details of The Constitution's competition and the Polk county contest will be explained.

Polk county farmers are showing widespread interest in the movement, Mr. Baker stated. More than 200 farmers already have entered in one or more of the contest divisions, and indications are that a large additional number will be ready to join after tomorrow's meeting.

The Polk county contest is being sponsored in co-operation with the Constitution's Plant-to-Prospere movement, with \$1,000 in cash prizes to be given winners in the various farm classifications. The county contest is being conducted entirely in keeping with the plans and regulations outlined by The Constitution, and an entry in the county contest is automatically entered in the state-wide competition.

Polk county's contest is being conducted by a board composed of County Agent Baker, Miss Zella Phillips, home demonstration agent; Judge J. K. Davis, chairman of a county committee; Hoke Hayes and H. H. Harrison.

JOHN T. RANDOLPH, RAIL PORTER, DIES

Employe in Southern Office for 30 Years.

John Thomas Randolph, 71, faithful colored porter of the Southern Railway general freight office for more than 30 years, died Wednesday night following a stroke that afternoon on a downtown street.

For almost a generation John had attended to numerous transactions with banks, stores and other institutions, for members of the Southern freight office, always accurately, and scrupulously as to detail. A familiar figure on the streets of the city, he was well known and highly regarded by many of Atlanta's most prominent citizens.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Beulah Methodist church, Griffin and Foundry streets, N. W.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, et cetera, of the Jews.)

QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED

Is the word "Apocalypse" a Hebrew word?

No. It is from the Greek meaning "to remove the cover," "reveal," "disclose."

What is the name of the Jewish football player who was recently elected captain of the football team of a large southern university?

LeRoy Jonsky, of Montgomery, Ala., who was elected captain of the University of Alabama's champion football team. He was the first Jew to have ever been accorded that honor and is considered one of the outstanding football stars of the south.

Is there a Jewish law that forbids the tying of the feet of chickens?

Probably the law to which you refer is the following found in the Shulchan Aruch, the codification of Jewish laws: "It is forbidden to bind together the feet of a beast, animal or bird in any way that might cause them to suffer pain."

"Sometimes people buy a fowl with its legs tied and they throw it upon the ground. Subsequently it is ritually killed and it is strictly forbidden to partake of it; because fowl or beast or fowl which fell may not be declared as fit for food unless one saw it walk (after the fall) at least four cubits. It is therefore proper to be careful in this matter with lambs or calves also."

An attractive 195-page autographed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500 Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 postpaid.

Question Box On the Bible

By W. L. PETTINGILL.

THE REVIVED ROMAN EMPIRE

Will you please tell us the meaning of the words, "And I saw one of his heads as it were wounded to death; and his deadly wound . . . as healed," in Revelation 13:3?

The Roman empire is presented symbolically in the opening verses of the chapter you have cited. The head which was "wounded to death" is the imperial form of government which was in existence when the Roman empire fell. Rome had tried seven different forms of government symbolized by the "seven heads" of Rev. 13:1. But the imperial form was the one that was wounded to death. In Rev. 13:3 we have the restoration of the empire as such which will be made up of 10 kingdoms constituting a federated empire. These ten kingdoms are the ten horns of the beast. The point is that the Roman empire is to come again into existence and as an empire with an emperor on its throne.

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY IS CHARGED TO PAIR

Charged with attempting to bribe a prosecution witness in a burglary trial, two Atlantans were being held yesterday by city police.

The suspect, listed as Hyman Smith, 28, and Bailey Lovinger, 36, were arrested Thursday night in the building where the prosecution witness, J. E. Smith, is a night watchman.

Lovinger's brother, Dan Lovinger, is charged with the burglary of a McDonough grocery store. Five other men have been convicted of parts in the burglary, and Dan Lovinger is slated for trial next week.

FIRE DESTROYS BUS, 15 PASSENGERS SAFE

VILLA RICA, Ga., March 25.—(AP)—A passenger bus from Birmingham to Atlanta caught fire and was destroyed near here this afternoon, but all the 15 passengers got out safely.

The bus was in motion at the time the fire broke out under the hood, it was reported. The driver pulled to the side of the road and the passengers alighted. The flames reduced the bus to its metal framework. The passengers were brought here from the scene of the fire, which occurred about four miles west of town.

Indians boiled down maple syrup in bark vessels, into which they dropped hot stones.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
NEW LOCATION
58 Peachtree, 2nd Floor, at Auburn Ave.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases Now Payable in May

Brand-NEW! Styled Like Reg. \$10

SILK DRESSES

- BOLEROS
- JACKET TYPES
- STUD MODES
- REDINGOTES
- TAILORED
- SHEERS
- CORDELAINES
- SILK CREPES
- SPRING PRINTS

Misses' and Women's Sizes—For Every Type—14 to 52!

Take your choice! If it's a gay print you want, it's here! If it's a trim tailored model for business, you'll find many charming types to choose from! Maybe you're thinking of the hot days ahead, and here are sheers as cool as a lettuce leaf . . . some over polka dots, some over prints . . . others with just a matching slip. Values are unrivalled at \$3.99!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Sensational! A Famous \$1 and \$1.25 Brand Fine

SILK HOSE

All Silk Top to Toe! All Full Fashioned!

Finest 2 and 3-Thread Sheers!

3 Pairs, \$1.10

Slight seconds, but exquisite quality! All the new iridescent spring shades! Women will be quick to stock up for the entire season!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

French Batiste Gowns—Pajamas Porto Rican Gowns

59c

Alluring Styles, Cool and Dainty!

Printed batistes . . . the gowns with ruffles and pipings, the pajamas two-piece styles. Porto Rican gowns with hand-made applique and embroidery. All extra roomy and full length, sizes 16 to 20 in the assortment.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Famous "Dainty Maid"

Wash Frocks and House Coats

Regularly \$1.69 . . . Special—

99c

Dresses smart enough to wear out of the house as well as in the house, made of the most attractive new prints, sizes 14 to 52. House coats are full sweeping with puff sleeves, sizes 14 to 44. Every one a "find" at 99c each!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Girls Adore the Swish of

TAFFETAS

Other Frocks in Plain and Printed Crepes and Lovely Rayons!

Plenty of bolero and ruffled styles! In soft pastels, blues and gay prints! Frocks that will take you through Easter and into summer. Sizes 3-6, 7-10 and 10-16.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Crisp New Tub Frocks

Cleverly styled of guaranteed vat dyed wash fabrics, sizes 4 to 14. Grand for only . . .

59c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

More 25c to 29c Rayon Undies

19c

We just can't keep 'em in stock, but another shipment is ready for today! Strictly tailored, novelty lace and satin trimmed . . . regular and extra sizes.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Imported Irish Printed Linen Frocks

Leaf and Photographic Spaced Prints on White Backgrounds . . .

Usually \$3.98

Sparkling new frocks that you'll adore getting into when warm weather arrives in dead earnest! Mostly tailored styles with notched collars, turn-down collars, zipper fastenings . . . sizes 14 to 42. Better choose early!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

79c Rayon Taffeta Slips

Bias-cut and panel stripe types, tailored or with embroidery and lace. Tease, sizes 34-44.

59c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

MEN'S \$1.19 SHIRTS

"Debonair" Brand . . . All With Fused Collars

Faultlessly tailored of woven madras, fine quality percales and broadcloths, stripes and novelty patterns. Some white broadcloths included. Sizes 14-17.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

2 for \$1.50

MEN'S SHIRTS—SHORTS

The shirts of fine combed cotton. Shorts of quality broadcloth. Each

19c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Dress the Boy In Our Famous \$8.95

BLUE CHEVIOT Longie Suits

3 Pieces—Coat, Vest and Long Trousers!

Double and single-breasted suits in a splendid assortment of blue chevots as well as fine fancy cassimeres, well tailored by a leading clothier of better suits. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' \$1.59 Tub Suits

Two-piece suits in fine poplins, tweeds and broadcloths, guaranteed vat dyed. Button-on shorts and belt.

Sizes 3-9.

99c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Low Price ne High Quality

That's the feature of our modern

SHOE REPAIR

When you come to High's for shoe repair you are not confronted with two or three different grades and prices. Just ONE guaranteed high quality—just ONE bargain low price. SAVE WITH SAFETY EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK!

All Half Soles . . . 49c

Women's Heel Lifts 14c

Men's Rubber Heels 24c

Just one bargain price NONE HIGHER

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Miles Ahead in Value!

SPORT OXFORDS

A most complete and attractive selection of dashing oxfords and spectator styles.

Buck and Calf, Crepe and Leather Soles . . . All New Colors!

28 Smart New Styles

Sizes 3 to 10 AA to C

1.99

HIGH'S BASEMENT

JACOBS SPECIAL!

Dorothy's Gray LOTIONS

A RARE OFFER IN THESE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS PRODUCTS!

Orange Flower Skin Lotion . . . for dry, thin and sensitive skin . . . this size usually . . . \$1.75

Texture Lotion, for large pores, stimulating, refining. This size usually . . . \$2.00

TODAY ONLY!

Crackers Score 7 Runs in 11th To Beat Indians Again, 10-5

BAUER IS UPSET BY DETTWEILER IN FINAL, 3 AND 2

Washington Girl Holds Two-Up Lead at Turn at Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 25.—(P) Long drives and sure putts brought victory today to Helen Dettweiler of Washington, D. C., in finals of the eighth annual Augusta women's open golf tournament.

She defeated Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., 3 and 2, in the scheduled 18-hole round. Miss Bauer, winner of the 1934 tournament here, was troubled with hooks and slices, was unsteady on the greens.

Long distance work off the tees and equally smooth work on the carpets turned the trick for Miss Dettweiler. She consistently out-drove Miss Bauer, a former Augusta winner, and topped off her performance by canning a half-dozen putts ranging in distance from 8 to 12 feet.

Miss Bauer's erratic work started on the long second of the Forest Hills course but the handicap she inflicted with an unplayable lie was dissipated as Miss Dettweiler, uncertain with her approaches, needed a six for a halve.

Her feat of dropping a curling eight-footer on the third put Miss Dettweiler out in front for the first time, a lead which she successfully protected the remainder of the way.

Vic Ghezzi Leads North-South Meet.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 25. (UP)—Victor Ghezzi, the Deal, N. J., professional, won the 1938 North-and-South open golf championship late today with a 72-hole score of 279, nine under par for the deceptive Pinehurst No. 2 course.

Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., one of the last to finish today's 36-hole final round, brought in a 285 which placed him second.

Horton Smith, of Chicago, defending champion, ended in a three-way tie for third place with Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga., and Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., at 286. Dudley and Nelson tied on every 18-hole division of the tournament, each carding 69-72-71-74.

Deadly accurate approach shots and putting carried Ghezzi through to the \$1,000 championship. He dropped in a 30-foot putt on the fourth hole of this afternoon's round. His seventh-hole drive went into the woods, but he regrouped on the next shot and landed on the green. Another good approach on the 16th narrowly cleared a bunker and stopped two feet from the flag.

\$5,000 Greensboro Meet Gets Under Way Today.

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 25.—(P)—More than 100 prominent professionals and Simon-pures will tee off here tomorrow morning in the first annual \$5,000 Greensboro open golf tournament.

The first 36 holes of the 72-hole medal play event will be played over the Starnum Country Club course—18 tomorrow and 18 Sunday. The high-ranking 60 pros and 10 amateurs will move over to Sedgewick Country Club Monday for the final 36 holes.

Leading participants will be National Open Titleholder Ralph Guldahl, Denny Shute, the P. G. A. champion, and members of the United States Ryder cup team with the exception of Walter Hagen.

The low scorer will receive \$1,200, while second place carries a purse of \$750.

Sam Atcheson Upset In Handball Tourney

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 25.—(P)—Jack Clements, of San Francisco, entered the finals of the National A. A. U. handball tournament today with a sensational upset victory over Sam Atcheson, of Memphis, a former national titleholder, 15-21, 21-20, 21-17.

Continuing his usual masterful play, Joe Platak, of Chicago, seeking his fourth consecutive national singles title, turned back Srenco, St. Louis, fourth-ranking player of the tournament, 21-14, 21-3. Platak and Clements will meet at 1 p. m., central standard time, tomorrow for the singles title.

Mrs. Wright Wins Druid Hills Bogey

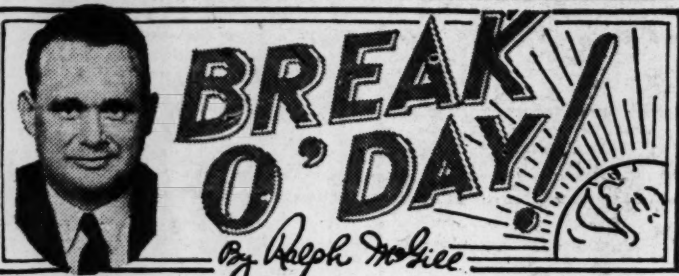
Mrs. J. C. Wright was alone in winning the weekly blind bogey Friday morning on the Druid Hills course. The winning score was 88. It was the second of a regular weekly one day tournament for women members of the club.

Second prize in the bogey was won by Mrs. G. R. Lowman with Mrs. B. R. Ward, third.

Mrs. Metzger and Mrs. Ben Barrow divided first prize in the putting contest and Mrs. Jimmy Burns and Mrs. W. C. Vines divided a special sealed prize.

A record crowd for the two tournaments thus far participated in Friday morning tournament, which saw a general decrease in scoring.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
FORREST CLUB
TOP HAT REVIEW
Band and Floor Show
SAT. NIGHT 9 'TIL 12



You Can't Keep 'Em Down on the Farm After They've Seen Paree

PARIS, France.—(By Mail.)—Jeff Dickson was busy. He was talking, from his office in the Palais des Sports, to a fight manager in Brussels. And another call was waiting from London.

About him on the walls were old prints, old cups and many pictures. Directly above his desk was the stuffed head of a bull and about it some of the barbs which the picadors use.

I sat looking at him as he talked. He was talking fluent French; only now and then did a trace of southern accent creep in.

He is a story—Jefferson Davis Dickson—born in Natchez and reared in Jackson, Miss. And there he sat behind a huge desk with a secretary at one side and outside a large office routine going on. He was born in March of 1896 and he is, at 42, the greatest promoter in Europe.

He was one of the first to enlist in Mississippi, sailing to France with the 17th Engineers. That was in June of 1917. He was mentioned in four citations for bravery. Since then he has picked up a few little items such as becoming a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, an Officier des Palmes Academiques, a gold medalist of the Prevoyance Sociale, a commander of the Nichia Iftikhar (Tunis) and a commander of the Ouissan Alaouite (Morocco). Those and thousands of friends all over Europe have been gathered to him in the few years since the war.

He has organizations in Paris and London, but Paris is his big spot. He has promoted fights in England, France, Italy, Spain and Germany. He drew 82,000 people at Barcelona with Uzdudun and Carnera. He drew 71,000 in London with Larry Gains and Carnera. He handled all the late W. L. Stribling's fights in Europe and—what few people know—the contracts for the Schmeling-Stribling fight at Cleveland were signed in Jeff Dickson's Paris office.

THE PARIS ORGANIZATION.

His Palais des Sports is near the foot of the huge Eiffel tower and also near the River Seine. It made me gasp when I saw it. I had no idea it was so large or so comprehensive.

His Palais des Sports has no idle days. In his office, as we talked, came girl skaters, fighters, bullfighters, wrestlers—managers of this and that.

At last there was time for a look. In the big arena there were several hundred people enjoying ice skating. That night there was to be a great ice show. There would be skating until noon the next day. Then the ice was gone and the arena made ready for a wrestling show. (It drew 18,000 paid customers.) There was a program for every day and night. Boxing, six-day bike races, ice hockey, figure skating, wrestling—they all are a part of his mill. The average attendance is 50,000 per week—all paid.

That's his arena. He also has there great political gatherings, huge dinners and the like. In addition, he puts on outdoor spectacles which pay him money.

His ring is unique. The cover is hoisted to the dome of the building when not in use. When it comes down over the ring it is lighted in a better fashion than those of the Madison Square Garden rings in New York. In addition, a special clock, invented by Dickson, keeps time for the boxing. The fighters cannot see it. There is a clock on each of the four sides of the square ring top. The clocks start with a fight and never stop. During the one-minute rest period the hands point to a blank space and then emerge for three minutes of travel while the round is being fought.

Paris audiences are the most difficult of them all. They must be pleased. They will not go for a dull show. Once one of his audiences did not like a decision. They showed their resentment by tearing up the arena, smashing chairs and the ring. If American promoters had audiences such as that they would be more careful with their matches.

The bullfight was one of his "break-even" affairs. There was much opposition to it and the poor bull was not greatly interested. He became sore and chased a few of them over the fence. And that after a rehearsal. They forgot to tell the bull. His head is now on the wall and every time Jeff Dickson thinks about promoting a bullfight in Paris he looks up and says "No."

OVERLOOKS NO BETS.

The Palais des Sports is in a center where dwell many workers. They are his best customers, filling the more numerous cheap seats.

When the sit-down strikes, called here the "stay-in" strikes, came to Paris, Jeff Dickson took some of his entertainers to the strikers and entertained them. This, somehow, did not hurt him any in their estimation. He overlooks no bets at all. He aims to please, as they say down in Jackson, Miss.

It is quite a story—and I was thinking of it there in the office as he talked to Brussels in French—there was no hint of this when a pop-eyed youngster sailed in June, 1917, for France. And yet, there he was, one of the big figures in the world of sport, and, since Tex Rickard is gone, the greatest promoter in the world. He commutes to the United States with frequency, averaging eight or ten times each year.

"How did it happen?"

"Well, you remember that old song that was a hit after the war, 'How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree?'—well, I guess that's it."

It's something more than that. In no business does one get to the top unless one has something on the ball. And Jeff Dickson has plenty of hop on his fast one.

Mrs. Rawlings Named Princeton Sophomore Ansley Park Prexy

The Ansley Park Woman's Association had their annual meeting yesterday and elected officers and made tournament schedules. Mrs. H. S. Rawlings was named president to succeed Mrs. R. F. Anderson. Mrs. M. A. Metzger was chosen secretary-treasurer and Mrs. J. M. Ward, chairman of the tournament committee.

May 1 was decided on as the date for qualifying for the spring handicap tournament. The club championship meet will be held in the fall, the date to be decided later. Mrs. George Sherrill is defending champion.

Prizes were awarded to winners of last season's meets. Monday mornings will be "ladies' day" at Ansley Park, at which time blind bogies will be conducted. There was a large attendance, and tea was served.

MORE GAMES.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 25.—(P)—University of Florida's baseball schedule for 1938 was increased to 19 games today with the addition of home-and-home engagements with Stetson.

THETAS HONOR CHARLIE YATES AT FAREWELL

Walker Cup Golfer Given Luncheon by Alumni of Fraternity.

Charlie Yates, the retiring president, was an honor guest Friday of the Alumni Club of the Phi Delta Theta at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

It was a "farewell party" for Yates, who will leave the city Tuesday for Augusta, where he will participate in the Masters' Invitation tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Following the Augusta event, Yates will practice a couple of weeks and then sail early in May for England to participate in both the British amateur and the Walker cup matches.

Professor John Griffin, in the English department at Georgia Tech, was elected president of the Alumni Club. Other officers elected are: Frank Ridley, former Atlanta amateur golf champion, vice president, and John J. Partridge, secretary-treasurer.

The executive council consists of Yates, Frank Troutman, Dr. W. F. Shallenberger, Frank Carter and Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the Fulton criminal court.

Immediately following the luncheon and election of officers, Yates was presented with a knife and chain. "This knife is to cut your path to championships and the chain is to bind together the trophies you win, and may they not be too large to break this token of esteem" the spokesman said in the presentation.

"The Alumni Club of the Phi Delta Theta bids you farewell and Godspeed in your journeys over the nation's golf courses in search of major championships."

LOUISIANA DERBY IS BILLED SUNDAY

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—(P)—Hal Price Headley's Bourbon King and Anthony Pelletier's Sir Raleigh loomed as favorites in the \$12,000-added Louisiana Derby to be run here Sunday.

They were assigned top weight of 119 pounds for the mile-and-an-eightieth classic, marking the end of the racing season here.

Bourbon King recently took second place in the \$50,000 Flamingo Stakes at Miami. Sir Raleigh showed to advantage at Santa Anita. Rated behind Sir Raleigh and Bourbon King in the weights are four others with 116 pounds. They are: Fong, Mrs. K. Ramsey's candidate; Allenwood, Mrs. C. E. Dale's entry; Sir Ally, owned by Mrs. A. M. Cheech, and William Palmer, doubtful starter, owned by A. Barrera.

Some of America's leading riders will have mounts in the race including Eddie Arcaro, Charlie Beckett, Stenning Young, Bobby Veder, Johnny Longden, Paul Keester and Jack Richard.

B. Hernandez's Prince Argo is a doubtful starter.

The derby field: The horse, weight, jockey, and owner: Sir Raleigh, 119, C. Corbett, Millside Stable; Bourbon King, 114, J. Longden, A. G. Tarn; Fong, 111, A. Bodoni, A. G. Tarn; Fong, 116, S. Young, Mrs. K. Ramsey; Allenwood, 116, F. Keester, Mrs. C. E. Dale; Sir Ally, 111, R. L. Veder, E. K. Bryson; Sir Ally, 116, J. Richard, Mrs. A. M. Cheech; Miss Mars, 111, R. Conley, Mrs. A. M. Cheech; Bourbon King, 119, E. Arcaro, Hal P. Headley; Prince Argo, 111, J. McGee, J. Emery; Prince Argo, 114, R. Morris, B. Hernandez; William Palmer, 116, L. Jones, A. Barrera.

G. M. A. Track Team Beats Russell, 65-39

G. M. A. defeated Russell High school in a track and field meet, 65 to 39, at G. M. A. Friday afternoon. Both teams took six first places, but G. M. A. ran the score up with seconds and thirds.

Jack Davis, of Russell, was the high point man with 19 points, taking first in the shotput, discus and broad jump and tying for first in the high jump.

For G. M. A., Landrum was high with 10 points.

100-Yard Dash: Russell, Ruppertsburg, Russell; G. M. A., Cash, Russell, Time, 2:08.

220-Yard Dash: Landrum, G. M. A.; Black, G. M. A.; Brody, G. M. A. Time, 2:24.

440-Yard Dash: Tie, Dunlap, G. M. A.; and Peterson, G. M. A.; Belcher, Russell. Time, 56.

880-Yard Dash: Russell, Russell; G. M. A., Bethe, G. M. A. Time, 1:40.

1,760-Yard Dash: Russell, Russell; G. M. A., Bethe, G. M. A. Time, 3:20.

3,520-Yard Dash: Russell, Russell; G. M. A., Bethe, G. M. A. Time, 6:40.

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Ralph McGill, Sports Editor
Jack Troy—Grantland Rice—Melvin Pazol—Roy White—Thad Holt—Kenneth Gregory

PAGE EIGHT THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938.

We Bid You Farewell and Good Luck, Charlie



Dr. D. Henry Poer, retiring vice president of the Alumni Club of the Phi Delta Theta (left), presents Charlie Yates, retiring president (right), with a knife and chain. The presentation was made at a farewell luncheon for Yates Friday at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Charlie launches a golf campaign next week at Augusta that will eventually take him to England to participate in the Walker Cup matches and British amateur.

CASEY ACCEPTS MEMPHIS TERMS

Watkins Declines To Reveal Terms Given Buckhead Hurler.

GULFPORT, Miss., March 25.—(P)—Pitcher Hugh Casey, of Atlanta, last holdout of the Memphis Chickens, came to terms today and signed a contract after an afternoon workout with the squad.

Club President Thomas R. Watkins made the announcement of Casey's signing but declined to reveal terms of the right-hander's contract.

Casey pitched for the Birmingham Barons last year and led the Southern association in earned run averages.

Auburn Poloists Beat Ohio State

AUBURN, Ala., March 25.—Favored with necessary breaks in gaining a 3-0 halftime lead, the Auburn polo team trimmed Ohio State, 5-2, on Boulevard field here today in the opening of a two-game series. Final match between the Tigers and Buckeyes will be played here Saturday morning, starting at 10 o'clock.

Auburn's attack was led by Captain Bob McNulty and Fred Schell. One of McNulty's three goals was a beauty from mid-field and was a thrilling highlight of the game. Reider Schell, Ballou and Ross stood out for the visitors.

Atlantans Eager For Race--Scott

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 25.—President Trammell Scott, here today to look over the Crackers in spring training, reported that baseball interest back home is at that well-known fever heat.

"The fans are ready," he said, "they're anxious to get a good look at the new boys, Rubeling and Bolling. You all seem to have created the impression they are the stuff."

President Scott watched Rubeling in action in the 11-inning game against Savannah and remarked, "Well, that Rubeling is a natural ball player if I ever saw one. He sure is a cat on ground balls and he hits the ball pretty well."

Scott didn't get to see Bolling play, but hopes to see him tomorrow.

Scott liked the life and spirit shown by the players. "There's no tension there," he pointed out.

Dot Kirby Is Trying To Quit Slicing Ball

PINEHURST COUNTRY CLUB, March 25.—I arrived in Pinehurst this afternoon just in time to see Vic Ghezzi take the top prize of \$1,000. That is pretty good money for three days' work. Ghezzi and Cooper, and Paul Runyan were playing the 18th hole as we walked up.

I thought we would never get here from Augusta, for we took a friend's advice and tried to take a short cut and wound up several miles out of our way. There was a large crowd following the matches here.

I ran into Patty Berg who, by the way, just won the medal play tournament that was held at Southern Pines Club. However, Patty is not going to be on hand for the tournament here next week. She left this afternoon to play in an exhibition match which is to be played in Greenville, S. C., tomorrow afternoon. Also in the match will be Jane Cothran, Virginia Guilfoyle and Kathryn Hemphill. The rest of the girls will come on over here to play.

To change the subject, I would like to have stayed in Augusta this afternoon and have seen the finals of that tournament, between Helen Dettweiler and Jean Bauer. However, I just heard that Helen Dettweiler won by a score of three up and two to play.

To get back to the pros. The score which Ghezzi made today was a record by about seven strokes, for he had a 279. The record was new from the standpoint of playing on grass greens. Two hundred and seventy-six was the lowest score up until today, but that was shot on sand greens. Not so long ago they had sand greens here but they are grass now. Paul Runyan finished second for a sum of \$600. And Ed Dudley came in third. After the matches were over there was a trick-shot artist, Jack Redmond, who was certainly showing off. He could make that ball do almost anything he wanted it to. I wish he could show me a trick and make one go straight. It looks as if anybody could quit slicing a ball but it seems as though I can do nothing about it. By the time we start Monday I hope to have accomplished the task of hitting a straight ball.

OFFICIALS LAUD GRIDASSOCIATION KITE TOURNEY SLATED TODAY

Coach Joel Hunt, of the University of Georgia, was principal speaker and honor guest Friday night at a meeting of prep football coaches at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The dinner was given by the Georgia Football Officials' Association.

The meeting was the annual spring get-together for both coaches and the officials of the football association.

Pup Phillips, a former president of the association and one of the best-known college and prep officials in the state, T. L. Johnson, the president, and George Gardner, secretary-treasurer, were other speakers on the program.

Selby Buck, Lanier High coach from Macon, was another of the speakers, who each emphasized the importance of a state-wide officials' association for the betterment of football in Georgia.

In addition to the speakers and officials, those present included Whack Hyder, assistant coach, Monroe Aggies; Shorty Doyal and Dwight Keith, Boys' High; Gabe Tolbert, Sidney Scarborough, W. O. Cheney and Tom Alexander, Tech High; Rufus Godwin, Commercial; R. L. Bowen, Russell High; Tucker, North Fulton; Douglas Woodward, M. C. Paget, Captain McKay, Captain Grayson and Coach Bud Harris, G. M. A.; Art Graves, Spalding High; Coach Gant, Gadsden, Ala.; Green and Story, Druid Hills; Bill Fincher, former All-American at Tech, and Roy White, of The Constitution.

ARMSTRONG WINS.

DETROIT, March 25.—(UP)—Henry Armstrong, world feather-weight boxing champion, tonight added Eddie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, to his long list of victims, scoring a technical knockout in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round, non-title bout.

DEWEY WILLIAMS HOMERS IN 11TH WITH BASES FULL

Rubeling Also Hits for Circuit; John Pezzullo Winning Pitcher.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 25.—With the president of the Southern league looking on, Atlanta and Savannah battled for 11 innings today. Then in the 11th, a relief pitcher's error gave the Crackers two runs, another error let in a third run and Dewey Williams a bit later hit a home run with the bases loaded. The Crackers won the ball game, 10 to 5.

It had been quite a game going into the eleventh. Bill Beckman, who had pitched good ball, departed in the sixth with the score deadlocked at three-all.

John Pezzullo, the former Indian, took over, and for the next five innings the burly southpaw allowed only two hits. He gave up two runs in the eleventh after the Crackers had iced the game. Farrar, a pinch hitter, singled to drive in the runs.

MAN OF HOUR.

But Pezzullo was the man of the hour. He hit a long double over the corner of the right field stands to start his own rally in the eleventh. Mauldin fled out, but Malho walked. Chatham hit a short roller to the pitcher, who threw wild at first. Pezzullo and Malho scored and Chatham went to third. Bolton walked. Hill was safe on the second baseman's error and Chatham scored. Rubeling was safe on the shortstop's bobble, and the bases were filled.

Williams, the rookie catcher, who had gone hitless, found one of Atwater's pitches to his liking and bounced a homer off the corner of the right field stands. He's a right handed hitter and it was quite a wallop.

Pezullo came up again after Rucker grounded out and singled sharply to center, giving him two hits in the same inning.

Mauldin forced Pezzullo to end the onslaught.

The Crackers finished up with 12 hits.

AL CONNECTS.

They scored two runs in the second when Hill was safe on an error and Rubeling hit a homer inside the park. It was a wallop that rolled almost to the fence in deep right-center. They scored again in the fifth when Mauldin doubled and Malho's single sent him home. The Indians, who twice held

two in the game, scored in the first three innings, and the game went from 3-3. Pezzullo and Siragusa had a pitchers' battle for four of these innings. Then Siragusa retired and Atwater started and finished the hectic eleventh.

Malho started his first game in two days and got two hits. Rubeling and Pezzullo also got two apiece.

Beckman and Pezzullo limited the Indians to seven hits in the 11 innings.

Brilliant fielding by Hill, Chatham, Rubeling, Mauldin and Malho was an outstanding defensive feature of the hard fought contest.

FOUR STRAIGHT.

The Crackers now have won four straight from the Indians and show no signs of letting up. Eddie Rose, Manager Richards and Jack Bolling didn't play today. They'll return tomorrow. Bolling's back is better. Rose was given an off day after practice.

President Trammell Scott, who drove down today with Mrs. Scott, who is attending the garden show here, was impressed by the spirit and hustle of the Crackers.

Major Scott plans to see tomorrow's game also and will return to Atlanta Sunday. Then Monday he plans to swing down into Florida and see some of the other Southern league teams in action.

It is the first time Major Scott has been in Savannah since 1905 when he played in the old Sally league for Jacksonville.

Cracker Box

ATLANTA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mauldin, cf	7	1	2	0	0	0
Chatham, rf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Bolling, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Malho, 2b	6	2	2	0	0	0
Rubeling, 2b	6	2	2	0	0	0
D. Williams, c	6	1	1	0	0	0
Beckman, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Siragusa, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Farrar, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	10	12	33	20	0

SAVANNAH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jungman, cf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Derene, rf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Marsden, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, 1b	3	0	2	5	0	0
Kellan, 2b	5	1	0	1	3	3
Reitz, ss	4	1	0	1	3	3
Davis, 3b	4	1	0	1	3	3
Rambert, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Siragusa, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Atwater, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Farrar, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	5	7	33	14	5

2Batted for Beckman in seventh.
2Batted for Atwater in eleventh.
ATLANTA 010 000 07—10
SAVANNAH 010 000 02—10
Runs batted in: Williams, Rubeling 2; Jungman, Malho, Williams 4; Farrar 2; Beckman, Siragusa 1; Chatham 1; Derene 1; Rubeling, Williams; stolen bases 2; Beckman 1; Malho 1; Siragusa 1; Williams 1; Hill to Rubeling to Rucker base on balls; off Beckman 1; Rambert 1; Pezzullo 4; hits, off Rambert 7 in 5 innings (3 runs); off Beckman 5 in 5 innings (0 runs); wild pitch, Beckman; winning pitcher, Pezzullo; losing pitcher, Atwater. Umpire Hodge. Time of game 2:05.

O. K. SPRING DRILLS.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 25.—(P)—Football coaches of Alabama high schools voted overwhelmingly for spring practice and for return to college ruins today at a meeting here.

American Horse Is Winner at Aintree

Radio Programs

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc.

5:45 A. M.
WSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6:00 A. M.
WGST—Eye Opener; 6:15, Farm Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD; 6:30, NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Early Birds; 6:45, News.
WATL—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Malcolm Claire, NBC; 7:15, News.
WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Do You Remember? NBC.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
8:00 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD; 8:15, THE CONSTITUTION; 8:25, The Baker Man.
WSB—The Wise Man, NBC; 8:15, The Sunshine Express, NBC; 8:45, WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Fiddlers Fancy, CBS; 8:55, Interlude.
WSB—The Sunshine Express, NBC; 8:45, Press-Radio News, NBC; 8:45, The Landlady, NBC; 8:55, WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:55, Press-Radio News, NBC.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
9:00 A. M.
WGST—Low White at the Organ, CBS; 9:15, Front Page Drama.
WSB—Atlanta, NBC; 9:15, State Bureau of Markets Program.
WAGA—Ann Page Suggests; 9:15, Viennese Ensemble, NBC.
WATL—News; 9:05, Lost and Found Column; 9:15, Mr. and Mrs. Swing.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Cowboys from Memphis, CBS.
WSB—End Day; 9:45, News.
WAGA—The Child Growth Up, NBC; 9:45, Swing Serenade, NBC.
WATL—Morning Melodies.
10:00 A. M.
WGST—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, CBS.
WSB—Florida State Radio Forum, NBC; 10:15, Crossroads Folies.
WAGA—Front Page; 10:15, Minute Men.
WATL—News; 10:05, Rippling Rhythms; 10:15, The Radio Bible Class.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, CBS.
WSB—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, CBS; 10:35, Carol Weyman, NBC.
WATL—News; 10:25, The Treasure Chest.
11:00 A. M.
WGST—George Hall's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
WAGA—Crossroads Folies.
WATL—Week-end Review; 11:45, Harvey Kent's Orchestra.
12 NOON.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD; 12:05, THE CONSTITUTION; 12:15, The Chuck Wagon.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Crossroads Folies; 12:15, News.
WATL—News; 12:05, The Midday Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—The Chuck Wagon.
WSB—News; 12:30, Foreign Policy Association Program.
WAGA—Lani McIntyre's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Midday Merry-Go-Round.
1 P. M.
WGST—Christian Science Program; 1:15, Why Go to College, NBC.
WSB—Foreign Policy Association Program.
WAGA—News; 1:05, The Hollywood Courtiers; 1:15, The Hollywood Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.
WGST—Motor City Melodies, CBS.
WSB—Foreign Policy Association Program.
WAGA—News; 1:25, The Clam Bake.
WATL—Dixie Novelties.
2 P. M.
WGST—Harvard Symposium-Faculty-Student Discussion, CBS.
WSB—Golden Melodies, NBC.
WAGA—Savonic Serenade, NBC; 2:15, Dot and Pat, NBC.
WATL—News; 2:05, The Clam Bake; 2:15, Sophisticated Swing.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—International Rugby Match, CBS.
WSB—News; 2:25, The Ball School.
WAGA—Cleveland Heights High School, NBC.
WATL—News; 2:25, The Ball School.
3 P. M.
WGST—International Rugby Match, CBS.
WSB—News; 3:05, Classified Column of the Bar.
WAGA—Front Page; 3:35, Marvin Fred's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 3:05, Classified Column of the Bar.
3:30 P. M.
WGST—Story of Industry, CBS.
WSB—Bakov's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 3:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15, Coward's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—Front Page; 4:35, Marvin Fred's Orchestra, NBC.
WSB—News; 4:25, The Ball School; 4:45, Mel Wainwright's Orchestra.
5 P. M.
WGST—Let Music Prevail; 5:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD; 5:35, THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Garden Club of Georgia Program; 5:35, News; 5:45, The Ball School.
WAGA—Johnny O'Brien's Harmonica; 5:45, The Ball School.
WATL—News; 5:05, Clyde McVory's Orchestra; 5:15, Ben Selvin's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—At the Movies, CBS.
WSB—Savonic Serenade, NBC; 5:35, The Ball School.
WAGA—Press Radio News, NBC; 5:35, Sports Headlines.
WATL—News; 5:25, The Ball School; 5:45, Don Moran's Orchestra.
6 P. M.
WGST—To be announced, CBS.
WSB—The Sports Review; 6:15, News.
WAGA—Message of Israel, NBC.
WATL—News; 6:05, Sid London's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WGST—Sports Review; 6:35, Interlude; 6:40, Little Dixie; 6:45, Saturday Night.
WSB—The Uncle Natcler Program.
WAGA—News; 6:45, Dr. Hawkins.
WATL—Dinner Dance Melodies.
7 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Workshop, CBS.
WSB—Believe It or Not, NBC; 7:15, Low Bruce's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 7:05, Clean Up Campaign; 7:15, The Bunch.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—Johnny Presents, CBS.
WSB—The National Barn Dance, NBC.
WAGA—Music, Original Play, NBC.
WATL—The New Music; 7:45, The Brigadiers.
8 P. M.
WGST—Professor Quiz, CBS.
WSB—The National Barn Dance, NBC.
WAGA—Auntie's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 8:05, Low Clancy's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
WGST—Saturday Night Serenade, CBS.
WSB—The National Barn Dance, NBC.
WAGA—Auntie's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Roll Up the Bunch.
9 P. M.
WGST—Your Hit Parade, CBS.
WSB—The National Barn Dance, NBC.
WAGA—Auntie's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 9:05, Original Good Will Hour, WLW.

Radio Highlights
7:00—Columbia Workshop, WGST.
7:30—Jack Haley's Varieties, WSB.
7:30—Johnny Presents, WGST.
8:00—The National Barn Dance, WSB.
8:00—Professor Quiz, WGST.
8:30—Saturday Night Serenade, WGST.
9:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra, WSB.
9:00—Your Hit Parade, WGST.
10:30—Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WGST.
10:30—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, WAGA.
11:05—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, WGST.
11:30—Blue Barron's Orchestra, WSB.

INDUSTRY—Harry R. Daniel of the Department of Commerce, will tell the story of sailing yachts and motorboats on the department's program, "Stories of Industry," to be heard over WGST at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Among the interesting facts brought out in Mr. Daniel's talk will be that an estimated 105,000,000 Americans live within easy reach of water navigable by motorboats. The great lakes created by such projects as Norris and Boulder dams will be described, as well as the remarkable increase in motorboating among all classes of citizens.

SYMPHONY—Dr. Howard Hanson, noted composer and conductor and director of the Eastman School of Music, will direct the NBC Symphony Orchestra during the concert to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Hanson has programmed one of his own works as well as ones by Locatelli, Purcell and MacDowell for the program.

The program includes: "Concerto Grosso in D Minor, by Locatelli." "Overture and incidental music for organ and orchestra to Purcell's 'Indian Suite No. 2, by MacDowell." "Symphony No. 3 in D, by Dr. Hanson.

SESSION—The Modernaires, one of Swing Lane's most torrid quartets, the distinctive Adrian Rollini Trio and pianist Walter Gross will sit in as guests on the session of the "Saturday Night Swing Club" to be heard over WGST at 6:45 o'clock tonight.

Paul Douglas will continue in his role of announcer, interviewer and expert on swing.

Program music includes: "College Humor" (Modernaires). "The Coward's Serenade" (Gross). "When Dreams Come True" (Gross). "Get Happy" (Orchestra). "Skronk" (Orchestra).

DANCE—Members of the National Barn Dance will welcome the return of the sun with a spring party during their broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

The program will include: "When the Red Robin Comes Bob Bob Bobbing Along" (Band). "Hum" (Band). "When the Robin Sings His Song" (Band). "Devil's Dream" (Arkie). "When the Pussycat Whispers to the Cat" (Band). "The Good Green Acres of Home" (Joe Pisoni). "The City of the Valley" (Hot Shots). "With a Song in My Heart" (Lucille Long). "Garden in the Rain" (Burr). "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy" (Tri). "The Return of the Swallows" (Carol Springtime).

GOVERNOR DEPARTS ON GOODWILL TRIP

Sails for Havana To Join Riverside Cadets.

MIAMI, Fla., March 25.—(AP)—Governor Rivers, of Georgia, sailed tonight for Havana, where he plans to accompany 200 Riverside Military Academy cadets on a goodwill tour of the Cuban capital.

The cadets left this afternoon aboard the gunboats Cuba and Patricia as guests of President Laredo Bru, who will entertain the group at a luncheon in his palace Sunday.

Governor Rivers watched a review of the cadets at their Hollywood, Fla., winter quarters, then saw a race named in his honor at the Tropical Park track.

LEE ROY TEDDER DIES AT RESIDENCE

Superintendent of Cemetery, 45, Ill Five Weeks.

Lee Roy Tedder, 45, Oakland cemetery superintendent, died yesterday morning at his residence on Briarwood road, after an illness of five weeks.

Born in Atlanta, Mr. Tedder had been employed at Oakland cemetery since 1920. In 1931 he was made superintendent.

Surviving are his wife; one son, Roy Tedder; his father, W. V. Tedder; a brother, C. W. Tedder; and three sisters, Miss Flora Tedder, Mrs. Jessie Lee and Mrs. J. F. Fuller.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Peachtree Baptist church by the Rev. W. F. Burdett. Burial will be in Peachtree cemetery, under the direction of A. S. Turner.

BARONESS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Von Blitzen-Finecke Left Behind in '36 Flight.

STOCKHOLM, March 25.—(AP)—Baroness Eva Dickson von Blitzen-Finecke, 30, Swedish sportswoman and air enthusiast well known in the United States, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident near Baghdad, Iraq.

She had been motoring from Calcutta, India, to London, messages received here said. (The Baroness was left behind by Kurt Bjorkvall, Swedish commercial flyer, on an attempted trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Stockholm in 1936.)

TIME OUT! By Chet Smith



75-Year-Old Mack Eyes 38th Year as A's Pilot

'38 Club Can Hardly Finish in First Division But Will Fool Lot of People.

By PAUL MICKELSON.
NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—(AP)—From out of the shadows of desperate illness and shattered dreams has marched old Connie Mack to make the grandest comeback of the spring baseball season. Last fall the curtain seemed to be falling slowly but surely. As he faded, his spirit flickered, and it was certain old Connie was on his last mile. Even his oldest and closest cronies shook their heads and advised him at least to give himself what small chance he had left by surrendering the active management of the down-and-out Philadelphia Athletics.

But old Connie fooled them all, possibly even himself. He struck out the side with the bases loaded in the ninth. And today he's back at his familiar post, his head buzzing with schemes to land at least another world championship and his long arm waving his boys home with his inevitable scorecard. He's even getting fat—that is fat for such a lean man as Connie—and now weighs 142 pounds, the heaviest he has been in nine years.

"GOT IT LICKED," says Connie as he began his 38th year as leader of the A's. "I've got it licked. I'm coming now and maybe we'll still have some fun winning a pennant or two."

Of course, Connie has been saying the same thing without getting any place since he broke up his championship team of 1929 through '31. And surely, he can expect nothing better than a second-division ball club this year against such competition as the Yankees, Tigers, White Sox and Indians. Yet, the hope is his ball club will fool a lot of people this season. For the first time in years, he actually has spent some money on his team, however, seems to spend more than \$1,000 on anything you can expect some right fancy dividends. Over-winter improvements on his present team cost him approximately \$50,000, counting players sent in deals.

WEAKEST SPOT.
Second base was the biggest weak spot of the 1937 club, so Connie has spent time and money trying to strengthen it. For the job he bought Dario Lodigiani, 21-year-old star, from Oakland of the Pacific Coast league. Lodigiani (he pronounces it like "Load-e-Johnny" though his mates insist it is "Load-of-ginny") disappointed Mack at first but seems to be coming into his own rapidly. If he can field and hit, Connie's greatest problem will be solved.

Connie's biggest surprise package of the year, however, seems to be Harold Wagner, a six-foot catcher obtained by the free agent route, and Bill Kalfass, 21-year-old southpaw pitcher from Trenton. Both may be a year or two away from big time but Connie suggests we keep our eyes peeled on those two youngsters who may soon provide the championship spark.

Of the two, the hunch is Kalfass already has done more to make Connie well than his diet. Wild Bill, who hails from Nanuet, N. Y., is a typical Rube Waddell who has given Connie more chuckles than a juicy dividend check. He's the screwball type and you can tell Connie is a bit daffy over the big, awkward kid who rears six feet 3 1/2 inches skyward.

Bufoed Shoemakers Beat Smithies, 10-3

Bufoed's Shoemakers defeated Tech High, 10 to 3, Friday afternoon in a practice game at Piedmont park.

Nix and Hunt, limited the Smithies to five hits, two of which were triples by LeRoy Melvin and Roy Marion in the first inning. Tech High scored again in the ninth when Meyers and Plaster singled to drive in two runs. Humber and Tanner divided the hurrying for Tech High.

TUNNEY REFEREES.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 25.—(AP)—Mello Bettina, of Beacon, N. Y., eighth ranking lightweight, survived a second-round knockdown tonight and handed Pat McDuff, of Houston, Texas, a decisive 10-round beating. Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight champion, refereed.

Aintree Double Brings in \$25,310

AINTREE, England, March 25.—(AP)—The daily double at Aintree race track today paid the fabulous sum of 5,062 pounds (\$25,310) for a 10 shilling (\$2.50) ticket. Only one man, whose name was not made public, bought a ticket coupling Battleship, winner of the grand national, and Barbadeche, which won the Bickersstaffe plate on the same program. Barbadeche has held at 100 to 8 odds by the bookmakers, and more than 55 to 1 in the totalisator. Battleship started at 40 to 1. The payoff broke the previous record for daily doubles on British totalisators, which was 4,679 pounds for 10 shillings, established at Manchester a year ago.

Junior College Frosh Win Girls' Cage Title

Winners of the deciding game of the three-game series with the sophs, girls of the freshman class at Atlanta Junior College were crowned individual medalists for winning the school basketball crown. The score was 27-15. The sophomore class received a plaque presented by the school for victory in boys' court competition.

Frosh girls who received medals were Louise Broyles (she scored 21 of her team's 27 points), Marjorie Hayes, Jean Rogers, Beatrice Turner, Lillabel Hill, Evelyn Matthis and Carolyn Eford.

Casey Beats Marshall To Retain Mat Title

BOSTON, March 25.—(UP)—Steve Casey, Irish fisherman, successfully defended his American Wrestling Association heavyweight title against Everett Marshall, of Colorado, by winning two of three falls at the Boston Garden tonight before 6,500.

Marshall won the first fall in 28:06 with a full nelson and body press. The second fall was given Casey by Referee Al Morelli in 8:37 after Marshall failed to follow rules. Casey took the third in 11:08 with a flying mare.

John Henry Lewis Decisions Mignault

ST. PAUL, March 25.—(AP)—In a 10-round non-title bout, John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion of the world, pounded out a referee's decision over Bud Mignault, Brockton, Mass., tonight.

The rugged New Englander provided the hardest sort of a test for Lewis and though receiving more than he delivered, he was still punching hard at the final bell and had damaged Lewis' right eye.

MENINGITIS DEATH 'CLOSES UP' CITY

Public Meetings Banned at Clarksville, Tenn.
CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., March 25.—(UP)—Theaters, factories, churches, schools and other meeting places were closed tonight by orders of the city and county health boards forbidding public gatherings in an effort to prevent spread of spinal meningitis.

The action, which will be enforced under the state quarantine laws, was taken following the death of the third victim within eight days.

City police have been placed at the disposal of Dr. F. J. Malone, health unit physician.

Clarksville has a population of approximately 6,400.

Ex-Tech Grider Mate Of Battleship's Owner

By Ralph McGill

AINTREE, England, March 25.—Tonight the talk had shifted for the moment from world war to Man o' War, dad of Battleship, today's American-bred and owned winner of the 100th Grand National Steeplechase.

And down on a farm near Lexington, Ky., the great turf king of another day is probably at this moment giving the British a thunderous horse laugh. The mighty stallion, whose offspring, War Admiral, is current champion of the American turf, is not listed in the English Blue Book of racing, due they say over here, to some technicality in breeding. Battleship, a 11-year-old, didn't run like he was bothered by any technicality today.

Battleship is owned by Mrs. Randolph Scott, who trained the horse herself after buying it in 1934. Mrs. Scott is the wife of Georgia Tech one term (1919) and was a substitute end on the Tech football team. Randy is a Charlotte (N. C.) boy and married Mrs. Scott, the former Marion du Pont, sister of William du Pont, the owner of Rosemont and other famous horses, two years ago.

The Grand National is a grand show. A quarter of a million people were there, nearly five times the number which annually attend the Kentucky Derby (beg pardon, Darby). And yet, I'll take the Churchill Downs classic for my horse race. The Blue Grass feature sort of tugs at one's heart in a way that no other sporting event can do.

Battleship's victory was popular with the bookies. Had Blue Shirt, the favorite, won, some of them would have lost more than their shirts.



RANDY SCOTT.

Randolph Scott, the he-mannish movie actor, who attended Georgia Tech one term (1919) and was a substitute end on the Tech football team. Randy is a Charlotte (N. C.) boy and married Mrs. Scott, the former Marion du Pont, sister of William du Pont, the owner of Rosemont and other famous horses, two years ago.

The Grand National is a grand show. A quarter of a million people were there, nearly five times the number which annually attend the Kentucky Derby (beg pardon, Darby). And yet, I'll take the Churchill Downs classic for my horse race. The Blue Grass feature sort of tugs at one's heart in a way that no other sporting event can do.

Battleship's victory was popular with the bookies. Had Blue Shirt, the favorite, won, some of them would have lost more than their shirts.

There are a lot of "firsts" to report about this race, witnessed by a crowd estimated at 250,000. It was the first time a father-son trainer-jockey combination had produced a winner. In 1935, however, Reynoldstown was owned by Major Noel Furlong and ridden to victory by his son, Frank. It was the first time a horse actually bred and raced in America ever won the jumping classic.

It was the first time a lad so young had ridden the winner. The only other American-bred horse ever to win the race was the California-foaled Rubio in 1908 and he was owned by an Englishman. Foreign-bred jumpers carried to victory the American-owned silks of F. Ambrose Clark in 1933, Charles Schwartz in 1926 and Stephen Sanford in 1923.

Before the race even started there was something dramatic about this American combination. Mrs. Scott, a sister of William duPont Jr., himself a noted horseman from Wilmington, Del., arrived only a couple of hours before the race. She'll return on the Queen Mary Wednesday.

Three heavily backed horses were among the 13 that finished the four miles, 856 yards. James V. Rank's Coolen, second last year, was fourth this time. J. B. Snow's American-owned, chance was fifth, and Arthur Sainbury's Blue Shirt, the favorite, seventh. Red Knight II was eighth. Hopeful Hero eighth and then came Underbid, Bachelor Prince, Lough Cottage, Provocative and Drim.

The three other American-owned representatives failed to finish. Frank Gould's Del, who was left at the post and then ridden by Robert Lehman's Didoric went out at the fourth fence and Mrs. Jesse Metcalfe's K. D. H. tumbled early in the running.

A few yards from home Battleship got his head in front and immediately \$35,000. His time over the rain-drenched course was nine minutes, 29 4-5 seconds.

Man o' War's Sons Win in All Big Events.

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP)—Man o' War, himself winner of 20 of his 21 starts and \$249,465, capped a successful career in the stud today when his 11-year-old son, Battleship, won the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England.

The 21-year-old stallion, claimed by many to be America's greatest race horse, has sired winners of practically every important stake in this country.

Here are the principal stakes won by Man o' War's leading offspring:

Kentucky Derby—Clyde Van Dusen (1929), War Admiral (1937), Preakness—War Admiral (1937), Belmont Stakes—American Flag (1928), Crusade (1926), War Admiral (1937), Widener Cup—(Hialeah)—War Admiral (1937).
Jockey Club Gold Cup—Crusader (1926).
Suburban Handicap—Crusader (1926-26), Beau (1932).
Travers—War Admiral (1932).
Withers—American Flag (1925).
Bottawin Handicap—Edith Cavell (1927).
Barnum and Memorial Handicap—Bateau (1929).
Chesapeake Stakes—A. M. C. (1933).
Coaching Club Oaks—Florence (1926).
Edith Cavell (1927).
Cruzeiro-American Flag (1925).
Dwyer-American Flag (1925).
Eastern Shore Handicap—War Admiral (1937).
Grand National Steeplechase—Battleship (1938).
Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes—Clyde Van Dusen (1928).
Latona Oaks—Edith Cavell (1926).
Maryland Handicap—Crusader (1926).
Maid at Arms (1925).
Matron—Crusader (1926).
Pimlico Cup—Edith Cavell (1926-26).
Saratoga Cup—War Hero (1928).
Saratoga Handicap—Marine (1930).

Jockey Hobbs Youngest Winner.

AINTREE, England, March 25.—(UP)—Bruce Hobbs, who rode Battleship to victory in the Grand National steeplechase today, was the youngest jockey ever to ride a winner. Hobbs is 17 and was born in Westbury, N. Y.

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Hentlein Demands 'Rights' Of Nazis in Czech System

Leader in Czechoslovakia Calls on Government for New Elections.

Continued From First Page.

that this problem admits of no further discussion."

Hitler came here by airplane for the speech, the first in his series of 14 talks to be made prior to the voting on April 10 on the issue of Austro-German union and election of a new reichstag.

Field Marshal Goering, Hitler's right-hand man, meanwhile was sailing down the Danube to speak in Vienna tomorrow night.

The Reichsfuehrer, creator of the greater Germany, dropped no hint as to where he planned his next move.

Many of his followers in this region, however, saw hopeful significance in the fact he voiced strong faith in direct action in this Baltic city, which is midway between the free city of Danzig and Memel, formerly German but now Lithuanian.

Hitler did not specifically mention Danzig or Memel or the German minority in Czechoslovakia.

Will Not Ask Anyone.

But he emphatically declared that when decisions affecting the destinies of German populations were to be made, they would be made by Germany without asking the permission of anyone.

"If the world is deaf to all pleas for justice," he exclaimed, "then the reich must take justice into its own hands."

"... Our next text is 'Help yourself and God will help you,' and God has helped us."

His audience roared approval. Justifying his annexation of Austria, Hitler compared the regime of former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg with the counter-reformation in Austria centuries ago.

Just as thousands left that country then, rather than give up their faith, so thousands of Nazis left Schuschnigg's Austria rather than give up their faith in Germany's future.

Again and again, Hitler said, such fugitives "came across the border to me and cried out, 'When will we finally be free?'"

Would Run Against Schuschnigg. The Fuehrer said he finally called the Austrian chancellor to Berchtesgaden, for the conference held February 12, and added:

"I told him 'Herr Schuschnigg, you are oppressing a country without justification and that country is my country just as much as it is yours.'"

The crowd laughed boisterously when Hitler asserted he offered to run against Schuschnigg in an open Austrian election "and let the people decide."

"I warned him," he said, "that a new crisis arose the German people of Austria could count on my help."

The Fuehrer said his triumphant Austrian followers would not indulge in an orgy of vengeance against their former persecutors, although "it would be just if the people took vengeance now. I know how richly 'earned' that vengeance would be."

Refers to 1934 Hangings. With great emotion he referred to the hanging of 13 Nazi putschists by Schuschnigg's government in 1934.

"These men whose only crime was love of country," he said, "were not even granted death by the bullet—they were hanged."

Indirectly referring to other Nazi casualties in the ill-fated putsch of July in that year, Hitler said "more than 400 were murdered and approximately 2,000 shot—these were victims of the Schuschnigg regime."

He charged that the powers had given Austria "sham sovereignty because they wanted to keep Germany impotent."

They cared not, he said, whether the country "was economically doomed nor that her deaths far exceeded births."

He asserted he had called the plebiscite for April 10 "because I am a better Democrat than so many Democrats. The people shall speak out."

BRITISH LABOR ASSAILS CHAMBERLAIN POLICY

LONDON, March 25.—(P)—The National Council of Labor, central body of the British labor movement, today issued a sharp condemnation of Prime Minister Chamberlain's "cynical disregard of the need for defending democracy."

The council's political wing rallied powerful trade union representatives—whose co-operation is essential to the success of Chamberlain's rearmament speed-up plan—to support the attack.

Despite it, some quarters believed labor would co-operate. Reliable sources said Chamberlain had greatly impressed trade union leaders with private information that Britain was rearming solely against Germany.

Trade union leaders declared they were bound to secrecy and refused to confirm or deny the report, however, and belief was widespread the attack indicated labor's united opposition.

The manifesto came from an emergency meeting called to consider the prime minister's declaration of foreign policy yesterday in the house of commons and his interview with labor leaders Wednesday to ask their support for accelerated rearming.

The labor leaders demanded an

Don't Neglect Your Child's Cold

Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Mustelore on child's throat and chest at once. This milder form of regular Mustelore penetrates lungs, and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Mustelore brings relief naturally because it's a "counter-irritant"—NOT just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

Polish Bill Forbids Jewish Butchering

WARSAW, Poland, March 25. (P)—Poland's diet today passed and sent to the senate a bill forbidding Jewish ritual slaughter in Poland.

The bill was rushed through the house on a wave of popular resentment over Jewish runs on banks during last week's Lithuanian war scare.

Polish authorities, meanwhile, closed down Warsaw polytechnic schools indefinitely because of anti-Semitic disorders in which Jewish students were thrown out of classroom.

Immediate meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations to consider "the appeasement of Europe" and declared "the government's continuance in office is a grave menace to the peace of Europe."

The manifesto assailed what it called Chamberlain's failure to disclose a "constructive policy" against war and demanded abandonment of the "farfetched" policy of non-intervention in the Spanish war.

Observers believed this might lead to a labor demand for political and industrial guarantees for support of the rearmament speed-up. Some foresaw labor's refusal to co-operate without further concessions toward a stronger foreign policy.

The extent of the proposed arms increase has not been divulged. In common lobbies, however, rumors say it would reach 50 per cent—raising the vast \$7,500,000,000 five-year plan to \$11,250,000,000.

STRIKES CALLED TO HALT OVERTHROW OF BLUM

PARIS, March 25.—(P)—Premier Leon Blum tonight failed to halt a wave of strikes which his own supporters inspired to prevent his cabinet's overthrow.

Strikers, estimated to total 26,720, got out of hand and demanded concessions which employers so far have refused. The government sought a method to appease them.

The Socialist premier, however, averted a cabinet crisis by withdrawing a plan to divert \$145,000,000 francs (currently about \$95,000,000) from the exchange equalization fund to a special defense fund.

The senate yesterday refused to approve this proposal and senators demanded Blum quit the office he has held since March 13 in favor of a national union government with another leader.

Blum declined to press his plan. He took to the chamber of deputies the measure the senate had approved for borrowing 5,000,000,000 francs (currently about \$152,500,000) to meet immediate bills and received its ratification.

This money was necessary for payment of the governmental part of the 1,200,000,000 francs (currently \$36,600,000) today.

Speaking just before the chamber vote on this measure, Blum announced he would submit a bill to parliament for sweeping reorganization of French economy and finances to strengthen the nation in face of threats of an European war, he said the new bill would be ready for parliament next week.

LITHUANIA TO FIGHT "WHEN TIME ARRIVES"

KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 25. (P)—Former Defense Minister General Stasys Dirmanantas declared in a blistering statement to the diet today that Lithuania was ready to fight Poland when the time arrived, but "for the present let the diplomats speak."

Dirmanantas, who headed the defense ministry in the cabinet which resigned last night, said Lithuania accepted the Polish ultimatum to settle their long-standing differences after analyzing the present situation in Europe and the condition of the nation's armaments.

The government decided, he said, that "there will be time enough to sacrifice thousands of young lives and destroy towns and cultural measures amassed during 20 years of independent life when the proper moment arrives."

VINSON VISITS FATHER.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 25.—Congressman Carl Vinson arrived here Wednesday for a short visit with his father. He will return to Washington Sunday.

Thirty Chinese Planes Razed In Air Battle

SHANGHAI, March 26.—(Saturday)—(P)—Japanese declared today they had destroyed 30 Chinese fighting planes shooting down 20 of them, in a terrific air battle over Kweichow, on the central front.

The Japanese acknowledged the Chinese air strength was the most formidable they had yet encountered in the Lungai corridor fighting.

They said their own losses were not yet known.

Chinese planes were aloft and apparently forewarned, a Japanese communiqué reported, when three Japanese squadrons neared Kweichow, in Honan province along the vital east-west Lungai railroad.

It said a furious 30-minute battle ensued in which the Japanese planes, the number of which was not disclosed, were "outnumbered two to one."

Besides the 20 Chinese planes shot down in the air battle, the Japanese said, a hangar at the Kweichow airfield was demolished and ten grounded planes were wrecked.

The Japanese declared the Chinese air armada included Russian bombers.

GUEST SPEAKERS TO OCCUPY PULPITS

Evangelistic and Revival Services Conducted in Many Churches.

Pulpits of several Atlanta churches tomorrow morning will be occupied by guest preachers and visiting pastors, while evangelistic and revival services will be conducted in more than half a dozen churches.

Bishop Charles Wesley Flint, resident bishop of the Atlanta area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. He returned recently from Puerto Rico, where he presided over the annual conference at San Juan. His topic will be the story of the mission field on the island.

The "Liquor Situation" will be discussed by Knox Walker, supervisor of elementary department of Fulton county schools at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow night at Wesley Memorial fellowship, according to Francis C. Darrow, Y. W. C. A. girls will be special guests at the First Methodist church fellowship at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night, he said.

Lenten Services Start.

Lenten evangelistic services will begin tomorrow at 11 o'clock services of the Calvary Methodist church as "Calvary's Crusade for the Easter Season," the Rev. Walt Holcomb announced yesterday. All Methodist church congregations on the south side of Atlanta will meet with the Calvary congregation at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to begin a week's campaign of personal evangelism.

The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will fill the pulpit at the First Christian church at morning and night services tomorrow. Just returned from Columbia, S. C., where he has conducted a two-week revival, he will preach a special service for men at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

A two-week revival at Sharon Baptist church, corner of Gordon and Hightower roads, will begin tomorrow with the Rev. A. W. Reeves, of Miami, former pastor of Grant Park Baptist church here, conducting services.

Services for Young People.

Services designed for young people will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the First Nazarene church on Moreland avenue by the Rev. H. H. Wise, pastor of the First Nazarene church, at Nashville, Tenn. Revival services now underway at the church here will be continued tomorrow.

A Dallas, Texas, radio evangelist, the Rev. E. Hawkins, will be guest preacher in evangelistic services at Inman Park Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Evangelistic meetings at the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle on Euclid avenue will be conducted tomorrow by the Rev. Ira E. David, and the evangelist, the Rev. J. M. Hendley. The services are held at 7:30 o'clock each night except Saturday.

In full uniform, members of the Atlanta Commandery Number Nine and of the Coeur de Lion Commandery Number Four, Knights Templar, will be guests at the Glenn Memorial Methodist church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. "Modern Knights in God's Armor" will be the Rev. N. G. Long's sermon topic.

Mission Study Class.

An Aldersgate program sponsored by the young people of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church will be given at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the church. Mission study class will begin Tuesday morning and continue through Friday morning.

Noble Y. Beal, of the home mission board, will speak to the young people's department of the Inman Park Baptist church tomorrow morning. Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Association will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Grant Park Baptist church, with the Rev. T. P. Tribble conducting the services.

The Rev. I. B. Medler, pastor-evangelist of Barnesville, will conduct morning and night services at Center Hill Methodist Protestant church April 3. "Nature" will be the theme of the evening bells service at the Peachtree Christian church at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Judge Humphries to Speak.

Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton county superior court, will speak at the Men's Fellowship Bible Class at St. John's Methodist church at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow morning. A Japanese visitor will speak to the young people's department at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at St. Paul Methodist church. Monthly meeting of the men's club of Holy Trinity church will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Parish house. Singing services at the First Methodist Protestant church, at Fox street and Paynes avenue, will be continued at 7:45 o'clock Thursday night with the 28-year-old pastor, the Rev. M. Wade, conducting.

The Rev. Herbert H. Amster, touring the south under sponsorship of the American Board of Missions to the Jews, will open a series of lectures here at the Kirkwood theater at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

MRS. SALLIE JOHNSON'S RITES THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Lou Johnson, 84, who died Thursday at the home of a son in Danville, Ga., will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

The widow of J. B. Johnson, Atlanta jeweler, she was a member of the First Methodist church, the Daughters of the American Revolution and United Daughters of the Confederacy.

CITY AUDITORIUM IS READY FOR USE

Remodeling Completed, Building Will Be Dedicated Tomorrow.

Remodeling of Atlanta's million dollar auditorium was completely finished yesterday, Councilman John A. White, chairman of the buildings committee, announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wood, director of the women's division of the State Department of Agriculture, who is director also of the Rural-Urban Woman's Conference, inspected the building yesterday afternoon as painters and cleaners were putting on finishing touches.

The auditorium is to be thrown open to the public and dedicated tomorrow afternoon, and the women's conference, assembling several thousands of women from every county of the state, will be held there Tuesday and Wednesday, the first meetings in the renovated structure.

City dignitaries will dedicate the hall tomorrow while city, state and federal officials will give the women's conference a sendoff Tuesday.

Oscar Williamson Jr., manager of the auditorium, said last night all will be in readiness for the exercises tomorrow afternoon. All the recommendations of the special committee to investigate the auditorium have been carried out and the building is absolutely safe, he said.

White declared it is the most beautiful auditorium in the south.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be a speaker at the first convention held in the remodeled auditorium. She is to talk with farm and city women of their common problems.

Pointing out the beauty of the remodeled city auditorium, Councilman John A. White is seen yesterday with Mrs. Robin Wood, director of the Rural-Urban conference, as they made a last inspection preceding the conference Tuesday and Wednesday. The auditorium is to be dedicated tomorrow afternoon by city officials. Country, town and city women at the conference will be the first to hold meetings in the remodeled building. The remodeling work has been accomplished by the city and WPA.

IL DUCE PROMISES HIS HELP TO TRIESTE

Reassures City Alarmed by Austro-German Union of Trade Safeguards.

ROME, March 25.—(P)—Premier Mussolini promised tonight to safeguard the interests of Trieste, former Austrian seaport which has been alarmed by the economic difficulties growing out of the union of Austria and Germany.

Speaking to a delegation of Fascist party leaders from Trieste, Il Duce said he would pay the city his first visit since the advent of Fascism.

"Il Duce told the delegation that in view of the new international situation the interests of Trieste would be safeguarded diligently by the Fascist government," a communiqué said.

The city, which had been one of Austria's chief ports, suffered in post-war years because of separation from Austria and a slump in commerce in the upper Adriatic. Austro-German union has raised alarm both in Trieste and Fiume, another former Austrian port.

The two ports saw a danger that after the union, what little trade had been left for them would be rerouted through the German cities of Hamburg and Bremen as a result of Austria's new enjoyment of German freight rates and relief from customs duties.

Large quantities of supplies, food and ammunition.

Prisoners were taken in groups of 100. Many of them were reported by the Insurgents to have crossed their lines and surrendered without a show of resistance.

Bujaraloz, half-way between Zaragoza and Lerida, also is a connecting link on roads running north and south. One highway leads to Caspe, 20 miles to the south.

The conquering troops swung into Bujaraloz in a holiday mood, singing and laughing.

GERMANS ACCUSED OF AIDING REBEL SHIPS

BARCELONA, Spain, March 25. (P)—The Spanish government defense ministry asserted in a communiqué today that German warships were seen escorting seven merchant vessels toward the Insurgent-held island of Mallorca.

The coastal defense unit at Almeria, government port in southern Spain, reported sighting a vessel, apparently the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, and two destroyers accompanying the merchant ships.

They were said to have been headed northeast, in the general direction of Mallorca. The government said information indicated the ships were carrying "troops and material" to the Insurgents.

BRITAIN UNABLE TO VERIFY REPORTS

GIBRALTAR, March 25.—(P)—British naval authorities tonight said they had no knowledge of German warships escorting Spanish insurgent merchantmen in the Mediterranean as charged by the Spanish government defense ministry.

HENRY FORD AND WIFE EN ROUTE NORTH AGAIN

WAYS, Ga., March 25.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford tonight boarded their private railroad car to return to Dearborn, Mich., after passing several months at their winter farm home here.

They planned to stop at Rome to visit the near-by Berry school.

Last Inspection of Completed City Auditorium



Pointing out the beauty of the remodeled city auditorium, Councilman John A. White is seen yesterday with Mrs. Robin Wood, director of the Rural-Urban conference, as they made a last inspection preceding the conference Tuesday and Wednesday. The auditorium is to be dedicated tomorrow afternoon by city officials. Country, town and city women at the conference will be the first to hold meetings in the remodeled building. The remodeling work has been accomplished by the city and WPA.

American Youth Denies Deserting From Spanish Insurgent Army

GIBRALTAR, March 25.—(UP)—Guy Wilkinson Castle, 22-year-old Washington, D. C., youth who was retired from service by the Spanish Nationalists because of injuries suffered in action, denied tonight he ever attempted to desert from the Insurgent army.

Castle started back to the United States at midnight aboard the Conte Di Savoia with his mother, Mrs. Harriet Bayne Castle, who came to Spain when she learned her son had been wounded in fighting on the Teruel front.

The young adventurer explained he was arrested by Nationalist authorities near here recently when he tried to enter Gibraltar to see his mother, but that he was not a deserter.

Castle was a patient in a nearby Nationalist hospital at La Linea at the time. He plunged into the water and attempted to reach British territory. Misjudging his distance, he landed on Insurgent

soil. Watchdogs began to bark and attracted Nationalist guards who took Castle in custody and sent back to Seville to face courtmartial.

An influential friend of General Quipo de Llano, southern Insurgent army commander, interceded on behalf of Castle and he was released on grounds he was an invalid. He suffered foot and thigh wounds from explosive bullets.

"I joined Generalissimo Franco's forces 10 months ago, enlisting in the Legion at Talavera," Castle said. "I have seen no American in the Legion, which is formed mainly of Italians, Germans and Portuguese."

"I was sent to the front line immediately without war training, and participated in five big battles, including Toledo and the recapture of Teruel where I got two wounds from explosive bullets."

Foreign prisoners, he said, were executed en masse.

OLD MAP DISPLAYED.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 25.—A copy of the original map of Milledgeville, recently presented to the city by the state division of parks and historic sites, is now on display in the city library.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows.

CAPITOL—Love, Honor and Betrayal, with Wayne Morris, Patricia Lane, etc., at 11:45, 2:25, 4:51, 7:29, and 9:57. Springtime Serenade, on the stage at 1:30, 4:15, 6:44, and 9:12. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters.

FOX—"Jezebel," with Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, George Brent, etc., at 1:00, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10 and 9:24. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Girl of the Year," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Leo Carrillo, etc., at 1:00, 1:30, 4:15, 6:37, 8:50, 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Sally, Irene and Mary," with Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Fred Allen, etc., at 11:40, 1:30, 3:30, 5:34, 7:32 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Reckless," with William Powell, Franchot Tone, Jean Harlow, etc., at 11:00, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"The Thrill Hunter," with Buck Jones.

CENTURY—"Reid," with Shirley Temple.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Jimmie Buchanan and his orchestra playing from 8 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ANSBY HOTEL—Jack Miles' Orchestra playing from 6:30 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters.

ALPHA—"Hopalong Rides Again," with Bill Boyd.

AMERICAN—"Gun Smoke Ranch," with Guy Kibbee.

BANKHEAD—"Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge," with Gene Autry.

BUCKHEAD—"Roaring Gun," with Tim McCoy.

CASCADE—"Daughter of Shanghai," with Anna May Wong.

COLLEGE PARK—"Blazing Sixes," with Dick Foran.

DEKALB—"Alcatraz Island," with Ann Sheridan.

EMPIRE—"Wine, Women and Horses," with Barbara McLane.

FAIRFAX—"The Devil's Saddle Legion," with Dick Foran.

FAIRVIEW—"Cherokee Strip," with Dick Foran.

HILAND—"You're in the Army Now," with Wallace Ford.

KIRKWOOD—"The Big Shot," with Gene Autry.

LIBERTY—"Public Cowboy No. 1," with Gene Autry.

PALACE—"Daughter of Shanghai," with Larry Crabbe.

PONCE DE LEON—"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back," with John Barrymore.

TENNESSEE—"Rustler's Valley," with Hopalong Cassidy.

THEATRE—"Fit for a King," with Gene Autry.

ROYAL—"That's My Story," with Buck Jones.

Colored Theaters.

ASHBY—"Alcatraz Island," and "So-So," with Lang Gossett.

ST. GUN—"Gun Smoke Ranch," with Guy Kibbee.

HARLEM—"Last of the Warrens," with Dick Foran.

LENOX—"Special Agent," and "Hit the Saddle."

LINCOLN—"Riding Tornado" and "Quick Money."

RITZ—"Lightning Bill Carson," with Tim McCoy.

ROYAL—"That's My Story," and "When Thief Meets Thief."

ATTORNEY FORESEES FURTHER TAX LEVY

Spalding Assents Old Age Pensions, Social Security Burden Too Heavy.

Either a gross income or general sales tax is inevitable in Georgia unless the state abandons its old-age pensions plan and social security program, Hughes Spalding, Atlanta attorney, declared last night at a meeting of the College Park Thirty Club, in the College Park Woman's Club.

Pointing out that the present system of taxation will not raise sufficient revenue to meet the obligations placed on the state by the last general assembly, Spalding said he expects a deficit of three or four million dollars at the end of the fiscal year

Nationally-Known Southern Author Arrives Today for Visit in Atlanta

Julia Peterkin, the noted author who operates and resides at Lang-Synde, her \$,000 acre plantation near Fort Mott, S. C., arrives here today, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Neely at their farm located on the banks of the Chattahoochee river.

The distinguished South Carolinian, an authority on farm problems, will speak at the Rural-Urban conference here at the auditorium next week, under the sponsorship of the woman's division of the State Agricultural Department, of which Mrs. Robin Wood is director.

When she faces the vast audience of rural-urban women, Julia Peterkin will have an important message to put, the improvements that can be made to bring greater enrichment to the lives of farm women. She knows the value of well-planned lives for these women, and welcomes the

challenge that comes with every movement to benefit humanity.

"Black Day," "Green Thursday" and "Scarlet Sister Mary," the latter being the Pulitzer prize winner, were authored by the nationally-known writer, who has hosts of Atlanta friends made upon frequent visits here. Aside from farming, her interests lie in horse-back riding, swimming and gardening.

For Julia Peterkin is an energetic creature who has accomplished a great deal.

She has personal charm and beauty, a fine sense of humor, is a gracious hostess and understands the fine art of living. She always has been a beloved and guiding force in the section of South Carolina in which she lives, likes to have people call upon her to smooth out their problems, and education and training have given her the ability to evaluate training in others.

Mrs. Woolford Plans Open House Complimenting Quintet of Nieces

Mr. Guy Woolford entertains tomorrow from 5 to 7 o'clock at an open house at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, complimenting her five nieces, Miss Mary Calhoun, of New Haven, Conn.; Misses Elissa and Helen Woolford, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Mary Woolford, of Chattanooga, and Miss Elizabeth Fraser.

Miss Calhoun, a student at Randolph-Macon College, and Misses Elissa and Helen Woolford, students at Vassar College, are spending the spring holidays with Mrs. Woolford and Miss Mary Woolford and Paul and Manning Austin, of Chattanooga, are her guests for the week end. Mrs. J. C. Calhoun and Mrs. John Woolford are also Mrs. Woolford's guests and will assist her in entertaining tomorrow afternoon.

No invitations have been issued to this delightful affair which will assemble several hundred members of the younger social contingent and all friends of the honor guests are invited.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Dean Echols, of New Orleans, will arrive Thursday.

Miss Mann Heads Goucher Group Here

Miss Allie B. Mann was elected president, and Mrs. Charles F. Moore, secretary and treasurer, at a recent meeting of the Goucher College Atlanta Alumni Chapter.

nancy Calnouse, who is a student at the Pease school in New York city, arrive in Atlanta today.

Lieutenant V. M. Beecher Jr., M. D. left Sunday for Honolulu, Hawaii, to serve internship in the Queen's hospital. Dr. Beecher finished at Emory Medical school last June. Prior to his departure a reception was given in his honor at the home of Grace M. E. Church at the home of Mrs. E. F. Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutcheson announce the birth of a son on March 20 at Emory University hospital, who has been given the name Michael Lee. Mrs. Hutcheson is the former Miss Ann Busha, and the baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Busha, of College Park.

Dr. William H. Kline, retiring president, entertained the members of the local group at a luncheon at her home on Northside drive, honoring Mrs. Richard E. Tome, of Baltimore, visiting national secretary of the college. The outgoing secretary and the retiring president, was Mrs. Graham Granger, who has recently moved to Norfolk, Va.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Tome spoke on the progressive plan at Goucher College and of the renewed activity leading to the eventual transfer of the college from its present buildings to the large country campus purchased just outside the city limits of Baltimore.

The new president of this alumnae group, Miss Mann, who is a past president of the Georgia Educational Association and the

Miss Elizabeth Brice, who is a student at Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, Va., arrives today to spend the spring holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

Brice, at their home in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hynds and their son, William Merritt, return tomorrow from Homosassa, Fla., where they spent the past week fishing.

Miss Roline Adair has returned from Princeton University, where she attended the spring dances.

Miss Beverly Bailey returns to Atlanta today after spending the past two months on a Mediterranean cruise.

Christopher C. Forrest, of Fulton, Ky., is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. P. Brice, at her home on Georgia avenue.

at Goucher College and her master of arts in science at Emory University. She was for many years head of the chemistry department at Girls' High, and was the organization's faculty member of the student government organization at that school.

Miss Martha Knapp Is Honor Guest.

Miss Martha Knapp, whose marriage to Erik A. Johnson will be solemnized on April 9 continues to be honored at pre-nuptial parties. Among these is the dinner party at which Mrs. Allan Vance will be hostess April 3 at her home in Buford, the guests to include the members of the Knapp-Johnson wedding party and two families.

Miss Louise Paden returned Thursday to the University of Georgia after spending the spring holidays with her mother, Mrs. E. P. Paden.

Mr. James B. Fitch, of Chicago, Ill., arrived yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. John D. Askew, on Briarcliff place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King landed in New York last Tuesday aboard the S. S. Aquitania, following a cruise to the West Indies and South America. They will return to Atlanta next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Berry Hun-

recently at a breakfast and miscellaneous shower given by her sister, Miss Blanche E. Knapp, and Miss Nelle Cheek.

grandparents are Mrs. H. V. Parish and the late Wilbur T. Miles. John Hunnicutt and the late Mrs. Hunnicutt; of Greenville, S. C., are her paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings has returned from Columbus, Ga., where she visited Mrs. Estelle Collins Smith.

Eugene Black, of New York City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Black on Roxboro road.

Service Club Meets.

Mrs. Addie Lee Dailey was hostess to the Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, recently at her home in College Park.

The co-chairman, Mrs. Lula Brown, presided over the business meeting. Personal service reports were made by the members.

Mrs. Eula Bowen will entertain the Service Club at its next meeting on the second Wednesday in

Mrs. Jesse Draper has returned from New York city, where she attended the International Flower show.

April at her home in Hapeville. Miss Frances Reynolds and H. R. Dailey were visitors. Members present were Mesdames Beatrice Owen, Kate Thompson, Jeannie Brown, Anna Jean Rogers, Lula Brown, Addie Lee Dailey, Mae Brown, M. M. Brown. Children

Sponsor and Pledges Will Be Honored.

Omicron Kappa Kappa fraternity will entertain its sponsor and pledges with a swimming party this evening at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The fraternity has recently elected Miss Ann Cochran as sponsor.

The pledges are Bobby Smith, James Boynton, Edward Smith, Bob Bishop and Tom Smith. Officers are: Ed Shanko, president; Tom Wagner, vice president; Shel-

Members include Charles Beasley, Leslie Buchanan, Henry Carter, Billy Cochran, Sam Norton, Ted O'Callaghan, Millard Knowledge, Jimmy Salter, Rupert Smith,

Murray Somers and Lewis White.

Graceful Barbara Bell Daytime Dress With Yoke Shirring

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

Barbara Bell Styles



SEATTLE, Wash., Thursday.—Today I received a letter from a lady who begs me to correct my statement that I have been to Seattle four times "in a year and a half." She has kept tabs on me and says I have been here four times in a year. She is quite correct. I can only add that I hope I may continue to find it possible to come as often in the years to come.

Yesterday afternoon, my daughter introduced me to the audience in the civic auditorium, which made me think that some time I would probably introduce her, so I'd better begin to store up anecdotes which will be useful under those circumstances. My son, James, introduced me to the convention of Young Democrats last summer and seemed to find it even more difficult than Anna did. So, if the children are becoming so efficient and active, I'd better be preparing my own introductions.

The Y. W. C. A. and the women's clubs worked with my daughter's home-makers' club yesterday. I felt it was one of the most constructive methods of explaining this country's domestic workers' situation. I feel sure everybody left the meeting with a better and more sympathetic understanding of the problem. I was particularly glad to have an opportunity to say a few words, not only on this problem, but on the problem created by the work of married women.

After dinner last night, the same subject was brought up by a lady who felt that many young girls who really did not have to work were doing so because they were bored with society. It seems to me that the challenge to these girls, who have had a good education, and presumably have some capital, is to do productive work which will employ other people. They have a right to work, but they have an obligation to make that work produce jobs for others.

My daughter and I spent two hours this morning with the WPA state administrator, Mr. Abel, and the NYA state administrator, Mr. Binn. They were very kind and made out an itinerary so that we would not have to cover the same ground twice. Much of the WPA and NYA work has been done in conjunction with the state university. A number of these projects are so original that I find myself wanting to tell you much more than space permits.

One WPA project studies the effect of water in a flood area and sets up in miniature the real conditions, so that everything may be worked out before an actual work is done.

There is an educational research project which seems very interesting. When they have accumulated their information, they should know that teachers are good in their public school system and, if they have weaknesses, what their weaknesses are. They should be able to evaluate the courses of study in the different grades and have some idea of the general results on the children.

The NYA has built the radio equipment and a soundproof studio for the university broadcasting station. This gives the boys actual construction experience during their period of education and will provide work for the girls on programs.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

For the 16-18-year-old: Now is the time to practice poise and ease when meeting people. Grasp every opportunity, even to meeting and chatting pleasantly with mother's and father's friends. On older people largely depends your future vocational and social success.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondents invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield in care The Atlanta Constitution.

Miss Business Girl, do you take your job seriously and give it your best? Are you a comfort to the boss, an ornament to the office, a dignified and gracious hostess to all comers, a discreet and loyal employee of the firm? Is the atmosphere that you create in the office the sort of atmosphere you would like in your home? If so, you are an indispensable asset to the boss—and to the business, whatever it may be.

Or, do you use your job merely as a means to an end, the office as a base from which to deploy the telephone as a private line for personal conversation? Do you make up and dress like a mannequin on parade, try to decoy the boss, double-cross his wife, flirt with the clients and customers, swap smutty stories with the office mates and spill business secrets? If so, you are a dangerous liability to a firm from which you draw your unearned pay.

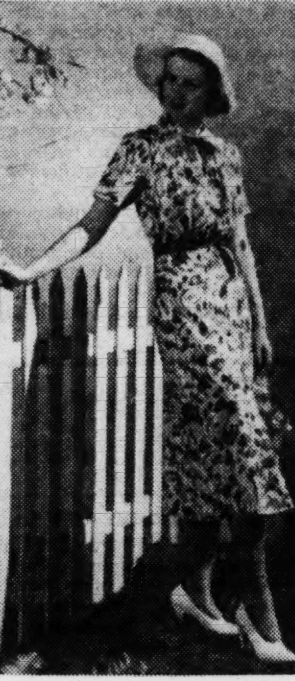
The other day I heard a prominent businessman boasting his secretary to the skies and his comments must surely be of interest to girls in business. He opened up

with the sweeping statement that he wouldn't take a million for her because there were so few like her. Said he couldn't run his business without her and that his wife was almost as dependent upon her as he. The wife being present, substantiated all his claims and added others.

"She's nobody's beauty," he went on, "but she's sweet and neat and ladylike. She's got right atmosphere around the place and she's as dignified and gracious with people coming in to the office as if she were a hostess in her own home. She can divide sheep from goats in the twink of an eye. I often have a good laugh at the clever way she disposes of undesirable: always polite yet there's a note of finality in her voice that can't be misunderstood."

"She's as loyal to the firm and to me as if she owned us both; it's her boss, her business, her office and she has that other quality that's just as necessary to a good secretary: discretion. I know she isn't going to talk out of school about any confidential matter that comes up in the course of business. A lot of women have loyal hearts and loose tongues."

"She writes a dandy letter and seeing her bearing down on my humble efforts you'd think she was a school teacher correcting an exam paper. I'm no



NO. 1515.

The yoke shirring gives this model flattering softness and fullness above the waist where you want it. The gored skirt makes you look slim round the hips, and the grosgrain belt and neck-bow lend a piquant touch of charm. Although it's so simple, this is one of those happy designs that suggest spring and sunny hillside.

Pictured in a colorful tulip and poppy print in plain weave, sanforized cotton by Lady Pepperell, this pattern is one that calls for gay, splashy designs, full of life and color. It would be charming in printed linen, too, or sheer cotton in a lively design.

You'll find this pattern so easy and satisfactory to use (the detailed sew chart that comes with it explains every step) that you will be tempted to make several dresses over it.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1515 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4-1/2 yards of 35-inch material, 1-3/4 yards ribbon for belt and bow. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1515 can be purchased for 15 cents. Please remit in coins, giving your name, address, pattern number and size. Do not send stamps. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

English scholar and there are plenty calls for correction. She straightens out my sentences and goes on without a peep. I call that high in fact.

"Naturally she has her faults. She's a bit careless and I get awfully impatient with her when she has to spend an hour looking for a lost letter. But I am always ashamed of myself afterward when I think what a treasure she is and how completely dependent upon her I am."

Miss Business Girl, could your boss give you such a good bill of health?

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

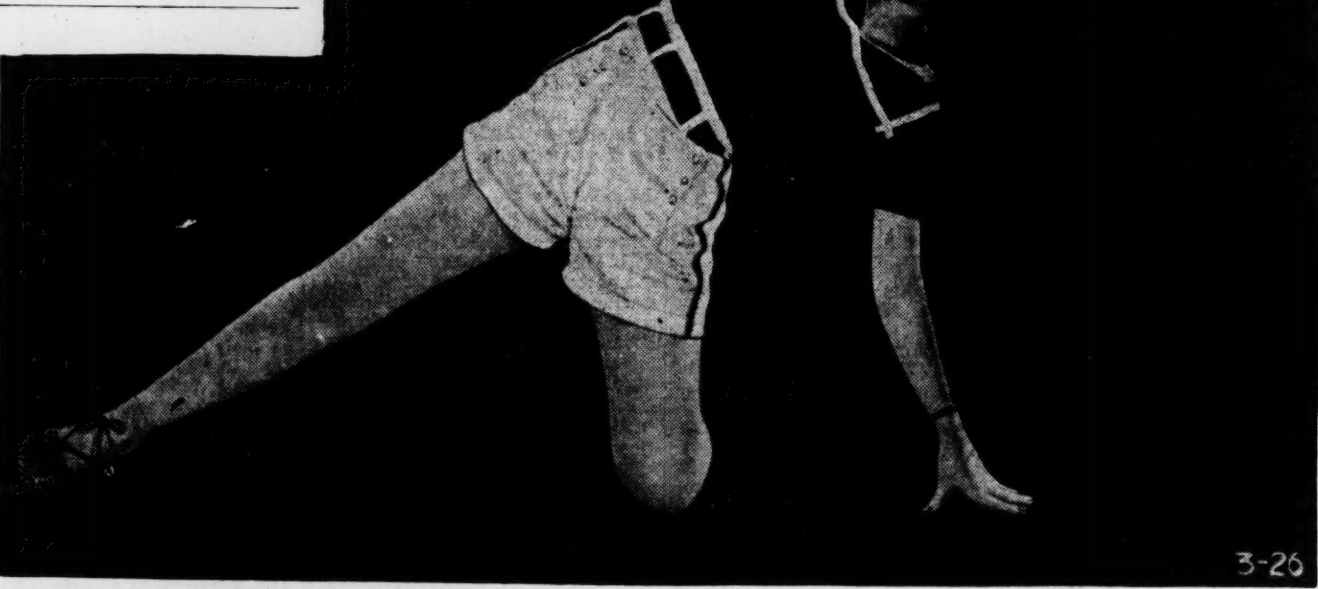
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Your Figure, Madame

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

RATE OF WEIGHT LOSS INFLUENCED BY MANY FACTORS.

How fast can you expect to lose weight? You can lose 10 pounds in four to six weeks time—and lose them for good. You can, of



To lose inches along with pounds, make daily exercise a part of your figure program. Here Dorothy Howe, shapely young Paramount player, demonstrates an effective exercise to slim the waistline.

course, lose that amount in three weeks, but at that rapid rate you are more than likely to turn around and gain those pounds right back with a few more to boot!

With only 15 to 20 pounds of overweight you have an excellent chance of getting slim for the bathing suit season. You can average a loss of two pounds per week the first month; between one and one-half pounds per week during the second month, and one-half pound per week thereafter until you are down to normal.

But supposing you have 50 pounds to lose. That will take you a considerably longer period. You cannot hurry off weight it has taken you years to gain. With diligence, however, you can be your own slim self in 12 months. It is possible to lose 50 pounds in half that time, but don't ever try it! Fast reducing causes wrinkles; to say nothing of what it does to your health.

A number of my reducers have taken off from 75 to 100 pounds. The thing that really pleases me

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

DOWN WITH HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

I lost interest in the height of my own blood pressure years ago. The last time I noticed it the pressure was not quite as high as most persons of my age would have, if I remember. But on the numerous occasions it has been measured in recent years I have not paid any attention to the figures.

As long as my health is okeh and I endeavor to live a reasonably hygienic life, what do I care how high or how low my blood pressure may be.

What I don't know about blood pressure fills many books, I fear, and needlessly worries a lot of misguided folk. What I know about it I can tell you in a few words.

I know that no honest doctor knows enough to give you any sound advice if he knows only that your blood pressure is so and so.

I know that the character of the diet has no direct or immediate influence on the blood pressure—and this does not imply that over-eating or crackpot "dieting" is never harmful to health.

I know that the proportion of meat in the diet has no particular relation with the cause or development of the various pathological conditions of which high blood pressure may be one sign.

I know that any advice an alleged doctor hands out about avoiding "dark" meat or "red" meat or any food which theoretically or actually contains much purin (nitrogenous material from which uric acid is derived) is talking through his hat, no matter how eminent he may be.

Sometimes I get so wrought up thinking about it all that I have a good notion to write a book about it. But so far I have staved that off successfully by hurrying over to the bowling green and getting into a game—a very good remedy for high blood pressure, by the way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Farmers, Help!

On receiving your monograph "Wheat to Eat" I tried to get wheat at our grocer, but he has only So-and-So's packages.

Please tell me exactly what to ask for.

Answer—Wheat is a grain or cereal, grown by farmers. Ask for just plain wheat. If the man looks blank explain that it is a grain or cereal grown by farmers. But don't let him suspect you're going to eat it yourself. Pretend you want to feed it to the chickens or the pigeons. If he tries to interest you in other feeds tell him no, you want one with a belt in the back. It takes a good deal of perseverance and personality, but if you grit your teeth and bang the man on the nose once or twice you will succeed eventually in buying a peck—at least I did—actually a peck of plain wheat, or a few pounds anyway. It has been done. Anyone else looking for trouble—and better health? If so, send a stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for monograph "Wheat to Eat." Don't clip this item and send it to me—I'll be darn mad if you do.

Has Dimple, Doesn't Need Crutch. My weight is normal, am inclined to gain easily, so I don't need vitamin D, but I'd like to know. (H. M.)

Answer—But doesn't the drummer always wear red suspenders?

Initials "All Your Own"



PATTERN 6054

Be individual in your linens! Easy embroidery in colorful combinations will form your monogram. Pattern 6054 contains a transfer pattern of a 2 1/2-inch alphabet and two 1 3/4-inch alphabets; information on correct placing for monograms; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Weight has nothing to do with the need of vitamin D. Underweight persons may gain needed weight on vitamins, but no one can ascribe excess weight to vitamins.

Canker Sores. What is good for canker sores? I have them frequently and suffer a lot from them. (M. C.)

Answer—Touch each sore once with tincture of iodine—it smart like everything for a moment, then seems to relieve soreness. Many times daily, especially before and after eating, use a mouthwash of warm boric acid solution—dissolve teaspoonful boric acid dissolved in pint of boiled water. Avoid tooth brush.

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PLEASANT HOMES

By ELIZABETH M'RAE BOYKIN

DIARY OF A LADY WITH A HOUSE.



The children have new tricycles.

Monday—Finished my daily stint of writing, then to see Lillian Gish in her lovely silver-paired living room. Long-stemmed red roses and pale blues were the accent notes. Lillian is the same delicately illusive person you remember in the movies. But, as proved by the Broadway hit she's starring in now, she's dying for the run to be over, because she wants to go traveling in foreign parts... wanderlust is her weakness.

Tuesday—Made a new kind of mince pie today—from a recipe

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Smart New Lettering Results From Simple Stitchery

BRIDGE LITE

By Harold Sharpsteen

Fads and Fancies. Simply because four New York bridge players consent to being photographed playing a five-suited game of cards, does not make front-page news.

Even when they oblige its promoters by saying they like the game, it does not present any good reason for undue alarm among the ranks of contract bridge players of the nation.

Some folks like to play deuces "wild" in their poker games. Some prefer "Christmas Tree" "Fiery Cross" "Black and Tan" "Twin Beds" "Spit in the Ocean" "Mortgage" "Grocery Store" "Milk the Cow" "Baseball" "Draw-one-at-a-time-twice" "Four down—four up—four-are-wins" "Roll 'em" "Dusty Dora" ad infinitum.

A five-suited card game will never disrupt the game of contract bridge... Its importers probably do not expect it to Card manufacturers can only hope so.

Miami, Fla., plays a bridge game all of its own... Hundreds of tiny fishing craft, equipped with 25-foot upright outriggers finesse to and fro through the 14 split bridges spanning Miami river and Biscayne bay... Motorists howl... Bridge tenders scowl... as fishpoles sway from break o' day to setting sun.

A pair of long fishpoles beat Kings and Queens to hold up dizzy streams of traffic... but Uncle Sam allows fishpoles are trumps in Miami's game of bridge.

And have you seen the new multi-colored shoes for men? Even when we say we like them... do not get alarmed... It does not mean the end to blacks and tans.

Till tomorrow— (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

A GADABOUT'S NOTEBOOK.

HOLLYWOOD, March 25—

Katharine Hepburn is the fly in Phyllis Brooks' ointment of bliss.

i. e. Cary Grant. "You never can tell what will happen these days," sighs Phyllis to inquiries regarding her long-standing romance.

Warren William has decided just as medicine as those he had received at Warner Brothers and will free lance at the end of his current contract. It is about time Hollywood remembered that William is a good actor and gave him a break.

Joan Blondell was the high-powered agent who sold sister Gloria to that fat contract at Columbia. Joan had Gloria to visit her every day during the shooting of "There's Always a Woman," her recent picture for Columbia, and each time told Boss Harry Cohn he was a fool if he let Gloria get away. Even a producer hates to be called stupid, and so Gloria was signed. The moral seems to be if you want to get on in pictures, have a sister who is a star.

Joan Bennett marries Walter Wanger 11 months from today. Bette Davis was all dressed up in her Hollywood best for that lunch party honoring Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt—bust someone must have forgotten to inform the busy first lady because she did not turn up. Incidentally, Shirley Temple tried to enroll Mrs. Roosevelt into her Junior G-Men organization, but Mrs. Roosevelt cried off on the score of age, promising instead her crop of present and future grandchildren. ... Hal Roach is trying to get Joan Crawford for a crazy comedy, but Joan is playing cautious.

Clark Gable and Ed Bergen are the latest pupils of tennis coach Eleanor Tennant, who was once paid \$1,000 a month, plus living expenses, to teach the game to Marion Davies. (Prize pupil from the Tennant stable—Alice Marble.) ... Marylyn Le Roy is said to be admitting privately that "Fools for Scandal" is not exactly his best picture. By the way, it is not generally known that, while the picture was being made, stars Carole Lombard and Fernan Gravat feuded. ... Kay Francis has started another slow burn against Warner's again complaining of unsatisfactory film material. ... Helen Vinson has abandoned her screen career for husband (Fred Perry), home life and babies. ... Norma Shearer's constant escort during her Sun Valley vacation is David Niven. ... John Barrymore is one of the few men to place on record his affection for his mother-in-law, taking her on his recent jaunt with Elaine to Mexico.

Herbert Marshall spotted with Lee Russell at Palm Springs. ... Brian Aherne is one actor who makes no secret of his liking for publicity. At the desert resort, he refused to let cameramen out of his sight, insisting, "Are you sure you boys have enough?" ... You would be shocked at the identity of the well-known leading man—not Robert Taylor—who refuses to fight in a current fistic film. His dissatisfied version of the "sock" wouldn't fool a daisy and has necessitated drastic cutting. ... Ginger Rogers is the tired girl in town. In addition to strenuous rehearsals for her Fred Astaire film, "Carefree," she is in the throes of retakes for her last two films—"Having Wonderful Time," which is being practically remade, and "Vivacious Lady." Ginger is probably the only star to work on three pictures at once.

Tyrone Power will not marry Janet Gaynor. ... Although "The Rage of Paris" is finally before the cameras, only the first few sequences have been okayed by Director Henry Kostler. Studio wits are calling the overlong-delayed flicker "Koster's Last Stand." ... Temperance note—Alan Mowbray is on the wagon. ... Masculine beauty department—Gene Raymond is growing a mustache. ... Here-today-gone-tomorrow item—John Carradine is driving around in Richard Arlen's Duesenberg (for which he paid Dick \$800), while Arlen tries to break into the "A" picture market again.

"I've supported my family since I was 7," boasted the ex-child

star. "Before that I suppose you were a bum," interrupted George Jessel. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Chi Omegas Hold Formal Initiation.

Sigma Gamma Chapter of the Chi Omega fraternity of Oglethorpe University held formal initiation recently. Miss Anna McConneyboy was chosen model pledge by the active chapter and had the honor of being the first initiate. Other pledges initiated were Misses Clara Belle Huffman, Martha Lockhart Dunwoody, Jean Marie Holmes, Charlotte Ripley and Virginia Brooks.

Following initiation Miss Lillian Brown entertained the new members with a buffet supper at her home on Parkside drive.

Officers of Sigma Gamma Chapter are Miss Eleanor Ivey, president; Miss Marion Oliver, vice president; Miss Lillian Klein, secretary; Miss Alice Polak, treasurer; and Miss Medora Pitten, pledge captain.

Lillian Mae Styles

Pattern 4747

4/47

FETCHING LITTLE GIRL'S FROCK WEARS SAUCY BOWS OF RIBBON.

Pattern 4747.

A little girl will look adorable in this Lillian Mae frock that mother can cut out and stitch up in the briefest of time! Simple, but effective details are the squared neckline, very brief sleeves, shoulder darts, and neat panel that runs from shoulders to hem! For an especially dainty touch (and one that a small child will love!) have three pretty bows of grosgrain, and a matching sash of ribbon in a contrasting hue from the dress material. Pattern 4747 is effective made up in sheer dimity, chambray, lawn, or tissue gingham—and 'twill prove ideal for everyday and dress-up wear. Send for the pattern today. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included to guide you.

Pattern 4747 is available in children's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 3/8 yards 36-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Here's your chance to have a smart Spring wardrobe—send for the new Lillian Mae Spring Pattern Book at once! See its great variety of bright fashions for Miss, Matron, Kiddie and Junior! Up-to-the minute frocks and outfits for every age and type... for busy mornings, leisure afternoons, or festive evenings. Practical and thrilling suggestions for the bride-to-be. The graduates—all interpreted in simple-to-use patterns! Price of book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Home Institute

HAVE A WILD FLOWER CORNER IN YOUR GARDEN THIS YEAR



EASY TO KNOW AND GROW WILD FLOWERS.

What a boon wild flowers can be to your garden. Where cultivated beauties sulk, wild flowers bloom sweetly and sturdily, grateful for a little care.

How to get them these days? Your seed dealer carries many varieties—or perhaps you've a friend with plants to spare.

Charming for an uncultured edge of your lawn or a rock garden is the adorable bluet in our photograph. You see it everywhere in early spring, growing in cheery patches of blue, lilac or white.

Or perhaps you've a shaded patch that's always been a problem. Try wild flowers born to the woodland—the dainty, spring-beauty with its pink and white blossoms, the tuliplike bloodroot, a native herb.

As for your rock garden, there's the early saxifrage—whose clusters of white flowers you see gaily blooming on hillside and exposed rocky ground. It's perfect for sunny spots. For shady ones there are

wild blue iris, yellow, blue and white violets.

To give your lily pool border that natural woody look—plant the wild marsh-marigold. It loves a moist spot and happily bursts into buttercup-yellow flowers.

Also a lover of moist ground is the lady's slipper—our native wild orchid. A thrill to grow in your garden, to decide which you like best—yellow, all-white or white striped with pink.

Easy to recognize wild flowers with our 40-page booklet, An Introduction to Wild Flowers. Describes many varieties; 50 illustrations. How to transplant, to grow from seed.

Send 15c for our booklet, AN INTRODUCTION TO WILD FLOWERS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

THE GUMPS—MUTUAL ADMIRATION



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—THE LADY IS WILLING



MOON MULLINS—POOR TABLE MANNERS



DICK TRACY—THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND HIM

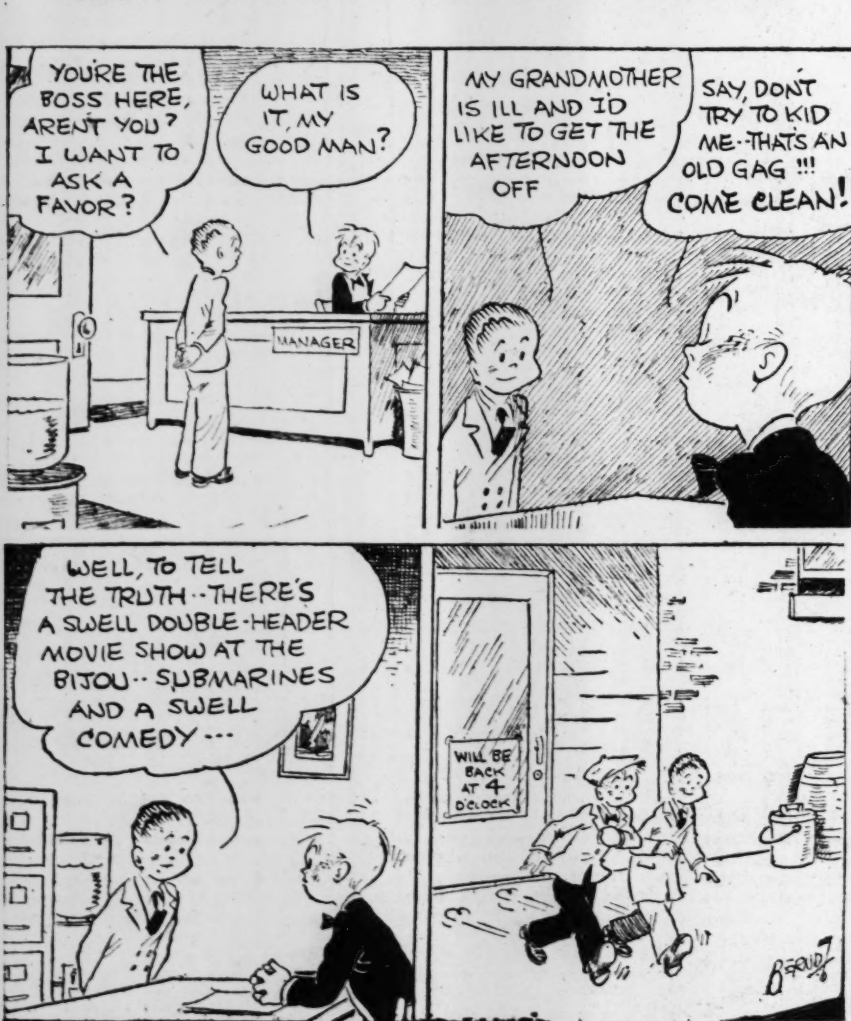


JANE ARDEN—Marks of Identification

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



SMITTY—That's All He Wanted to Know



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



THE GROOM WAS SHY

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. When Marlborough Jones leaves their home in Leebrook to address a convention in Cleveland, she is very much worried about leaving her 18-year-old son alone for the first time. Marlborough assures her he won't catch cold, and that he'll eat properly, and remember all her other advice, but she insists on asking Judy Miller, the girl next door, to run in daily to see that her tall handsome boy is all right. Marlborough says Judy has enough to do helping out in her father's drugstore but drops the matter when his mother seems about on the verge of tears. When Judy goes drop in the next day with a bowl of hot soup, she finds him eating a huge onion sandwich. There is laughing and banter, and it is evident that the boy and girl like each other. He promises to drop in at the drugstore after supper for a soda. When he goes bathing in the lake he does not join the other young people but teaches some youngsters how to swim. While he is in the drugstore later Lisa Loring drops in and asks him casually to come to her home that evening to meet Kentucky Louellen. This is part of a well thought out plan. When Lisa learned from the departing Mrs. Jones that Marlborough was alone, she thought of making use of the handsome Jones boy in en-tertainment. She thought of making Marlborough "loosen up" and spend money on Tucky, although he has his father's Bashful, Marlborough wants to refuse Lisa's smiles into accepting the invitation.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT VI.

"See what you can do," Marlborough was anxious to get away. "I'll be back for it later."

They started down the street. Lisa steered Marlborough across the next corner and down the block where the largest automobile display rooms in Albany. In front of it she stopped short.

"Oh, look!" she clapped her hands. "Aren't they lovely?"

Marlborough had always envied the other fellows there. The Joneses had had only two miserable old, second-hand ones in their lives. His father and mother had thought it extravagant to invest in a new one when they used a machine so seldom.

Tucky sighed.

"Look at that long tan sports model over there. Isn't it the sweetest thing you ever saw?"

Marlborough agreed. "It's something, all right. And I'll bet it costs a pretty penny too."

"We could have some wonder-ful times this summer if you had it, Marlborough, couldn't we?" Tucky had her hand on his arm. "But I mustn't try to tempt you into buy-ing it. That wouldn't be fair."

"Come on Marlborough," Lisa smiled to herself. Let's go in and have just one little look. It won't do any harm just to see what it's like in-side."

Before Marlborough knew it, a salesman was showing them around. Marlborough, thinking it over afterward, decided he must have either been insane or hypnotized. Little did he know that it was the machinations of Lisa and Ken-tucky that closed the deal.

For the shopping expedition that was to be Lisa's and Tucky's turned out to be a real buying spree for Marlborough. When he woke up, he had signed a check for \$1,800.

And he was driving dazedly along the same old road to Leebrook with two of the prettiest girls in the state of New York sit-ting very close to him—in the new car. The old one had been left be-hind with a second-hand dealer.

Twilight was bathing the Cats-kills in rose and gold.

Judy was sitting on the steps, her chin in her hand, gazing un-seeingly off toward the sunset and the lake. Gram rocked peacefully on the porch.

"Marlborough's making quite a day of it," the old lady offered. "He must be enjoying himself."

"Or the old tin can broke down," Judy yawned. "It didn't sound this morning as though it were perkin' any too well."

"Well, no shame for it," Gram picked up her knitting. "It's lead a long, useful life."

It was at that exact moment that the long, low sports car slid

to a stop in front of the house with a loud toot of the horn.

Gram blinked. Judy got up slowly. Marlborough jumped out with a flourish.

"Step in, ladies," he said with a swooping bow "and have a lit-tle ride."

Judy's jaw dropped.

"It—it isn't yours! Not really, Marlborough!"

"I'm afraid so," Marlborough looked sheepishly proud of him-self. "I bought it today."

"Well, bless my bones!" Gram got up and dropped her knitting. "Is that what you went to Al-bany for, Marlborough?"

"No, Mrs. Miller," Marlborough gazed lovingly at his new machine. "But my car broke down right near a display room, and before I knew it I had written a check for this one. I can't realize it yet myself."

"Marlborough!" Judy was awe-struck. "Will you catch it? That will cost a fortune. What will your mother say?"

Gram hurried down the steps. "Worry about that later, I'm glad you did it, Marlborough. Heavens knows you needed a new car. You can afford it, and you're old enough. You did perfectly right."

"Do you really think so, Mrs. Miller?" Marlborough lapped at the en-couragement hungrily. "I got to be thinking maybe it was all wrong."

"Fiddle!" Gram opened the car door. A man's got to have some gumption. It's about time."

"That's what Judy said this morning," Marlborough smiled. "Don't you remember, Judy?"

"Well, I didn't mean for you to go crazy and throw all your money away," Judy looked prim. "Don't you go blaming it on me now."

"Tucky and Lisa said the same thing," Marlborough gazed at Judy to get in. "So I guess that makes it unanimous. Your grandmother agrees, Judy."

"You bet I do, Marlborough," Gram grinned at the thought of Mrs. Jones' return. "And if your mother sails into you I'll tell her so."

"Gram, you know what I told you," Judy warned.

"Judy's an old stick-in-the-mud," the old lady sat back hap-pily. "She's on the gas, James. Make it snappy."

"Hold on to your complexion," Marlborough yelled gaily and started down the street like a newly crowned king.

Grandmother Miller chuckled to herself all the way out to Mon-terey Corners and back. Judy's thoughts were a jumble. One thing was certain. That Kentucky girl had certainly wrapped Marlborough around her finger. And Judy didn't like it. Not a bit. After all, Kentucky Louellen was a woman of the world, and Marlborough hadn't a bit of experience with smart girls like that. Who'd have thought he'd have so little sense as to let a girl he'd known only a few hours talk him into spending a fortune on a car?

Back at home, Marlborough jumped out, opened the door and helped Gram out.

"I've got to go for my dancing lesson," he seemed in a great hurry. "See you in the morning, Judy."

Gram held out her hand.

"Marlborough," she twinkled at him, "shake hands. I guess I've been misjudging you. You've got some horse sense, after all. If your mother hops on you too hard when she comes back, send for me. I'll fix her."

"Why, thanks, Mrs. Miller," Marlborough felt rewarded for his spending spree. He'd always had a feeling that Gram Miller didn't like him very well, but he knew better now.

Judy still looked prim.

"I'll come in and get your breakfast," She started stiffly up the steps. "Don't buy any diamond

UNCLE RAY'S Corner

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

The title of this story might be "Back in My Own Continent" or "How Fine to Be Home."

When I landed in Victoria, British Columbia, it marked the end of a long and pleasant journey across the Pacific. There was not a single storm all the way from Yokohama.

The name "Pacific" means "peaceful," and was given by Magellan because he happened to meet calm weather during early weeks of his voyage across the great ocean. It would be a mis-take, however, to suppose that the Pacific is always peaceful. Far from it! Often there are fierce storms. In the China sea, typhoons are feared with good reason. During the winter season, it is rare for a journey across the north Pacific to be made in good weather all the way.

Looking back at my travels, I feel they have been worth while. In the past six months I have traveled about 25,000 miles, and have seen many new sights.

Often people ask me, "Which foreign country of all you have visited do you like the best?" or "Which country have you found most interesting?"

Those questions do not have the

same answer. I should say that as far as enjoyment goes, I like Eng-land. I have ever so many fine, loyal friends in England. Also it contains the British museum, which I think is the greatest mu-seum in the world.

It is pleasant to ride through almost any part of England. The farms have pretty hedge rows in-stead of fences, and they are so well cared for that England comes near to being "just one big gar-den." In cities and villages, al-most every home—whether large or small—has a flower garden next to it.

Of all countries I have seen, I look upon Egypt as the most in-teresting. It is an adventure to visit those ancient tombs, to climb to the King's Chamber and the Queen's Chamber inside the Great Pyramid of Gizeh, and to study the treasures found in King Tut's tomb. Egypt is not a clean enough country for me to want to live in it very long, but it is full of in-terest.

(For travel section of your scrapbook.)

Uncle Ray

Coupon for New Leaflet

Uncle Ray,
Care of The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Uncle Ray: I enclose a 3c stamped envelope carefully ad-dressed to myself. Please send me a free copy of the new illustrated leaflet, "Stamps and Stamp Collecting."

Name

Street or Rural Route

City or Village

State or Province

PAGE FOURTEEN
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS

NEW YORK, March 25.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Stock	High	Low	Close
Adams Exp.	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Air Reduc.	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Air-Way Exp.	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Ala. Power	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Ala. Power	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Ala. Power	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Ala. Power	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938.

HEAVY LIQUIDATION OF LOANS EXTENSION HITS STOCK MARKET AND COTTON GAIN

Leading Shares Go Overboard for Losses of 1-5 Points Generally.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, March 25.—(P)—Heavy liquidation hit the stock market today for losses of 1 to 5 points generally to new lows for the past three years and longer.

Selling attained greatest momentum in the final hour when the ticker tape was for some time as much as 4 minutes behind floor transactions.

Brokers attributed the relapse to a combination of depressing circumstances including discouragement of stockholders at the recent unsuccessful fresh troubles in the list, fears of growing doubts business and getting back on its feet in recent months.

Further liberalization of the house tax revision bill by the senate finance committee was helpful, but failed to retreat got under way at the start, then selling in the afternoon after noon spread to other industrial groups and the slide attained real proportions as the session neared the end.

There were few come-backs, evidence of the sound of the closing gong. The average of 60 stocks tumbled 2.1 points to 135.46, the sharpest drop since the break since November 22, last.

The breadth of the drop 946 in the index was the sharpest since the break since November 22, last.

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Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange BOND LIST TAKES DOWNWARD PATH

Moderate Early Gains by U. S. Loans Entered in Selling Flurry.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, March 25.—(P)—Bonds retreated today in the wake of a heavy selling movement in stocks.

Rails were again vulnerable, and many finished with losses ranging from 1 to around 4 points.

Moderate gains registered early by United States governments and some low-volatility corporates were mostly canceled in a last-hour selling flurry.

News developments associated with the marked weakness included reports of another cabinet in France and trade advisers of unfavorable hue.

Recordings some of the larger losses were Southern Pacific 4s, 1969, which closed at 35, off 3 1/2; Pennsylvania 3 1/2s, 1962, at 32, off 3; Illinois Central 4s, 1934, at 31, off 1 1/2; Union Steel 4 1/2s, at 31, off 1 1/2; Republic Steel 4 1/2s, at 31, off 1 1/2; American & Foreign Power 5s, at 31, off 1 1/2.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails was down .9 of a point to 53.3, a six-year low.

United States governments closed 8-32d lower to 2-32d higher.

The foreign division was stirred by soaring advances in Czechoslovak 8s, 1952's sold at 72, up 16. The 1951's closed 5 higher at 63. Polish 8s, at 63, gave up 4.

Cancellations in all groups totaled \$7,468,850 against \$5,936,100 yesterday.

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the Federal Food and Drug Administration Bureau of Market Statistics:

EGGS: Large A grade, per dozen, 15c to 16c; Medium A grade, per dozen, 14c to 15c; Small A grade, per dozen, 13c to 14c.

CHICKS: Day-old and day-old, per 100, 15c to 16c; as such not allowed for sale at all.

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

[illegible]

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

280 MORELAND AVE., N. E.—Lovely 6-
room upper duplex, furnace heat, new
Little Five Points, \$35, MA. 8069.

308 N. WASH. AVE., N. E.—Lower duplex
with 2 rms., \$25, DE 9236.

WEST END—4 rooms, hardwood floors,
private bath, garage, convs. RA. 4220

Houses—Furnished 110

ANSLEY PARK—3 or 4 bedrooms, one
bath, all conveniences for summer
or longer. Address W-99, Constitution.

WEST END—Good location, Shads, gar-
age, 6 bedrooms, Near car. \$55, Hop-
kins St.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

897 HIGHLAND VILL. lovely 7-rm. brick
home, 2 garages (2-car. servt. quarters)
new kitchen, 2 baths, 12-yr. owner's
home, \$25,000, RA. 4220

728 Woodson St., S. E.—Furn. 3-4
bedrooms, 2 baths, 12-yr. owner's
home, \$25,000, RA. 4220

411 MORELAND, N. E.—Furn. duplex, \$25.50
8 rms., 2 baths, ideal boarding house
location, coin op., \$60, DE 9236.

2067 PALM DR. S. E.—6 rms., fur-
nished, decorated, \$50, Sharp-Boyd Co. WA.
3930.

201 J. LOUIS PL., N. E. Brick
bldg., 1st floor, 308 Windsor, B. W.
Rothenberg, WA. 2233.

McNEAL Properties, good houses for
sale. 1000 1/2 Poplar, 308 Windsor, B. W.
Rothenberg, WA. 2233.

333 LINWOOD AVE. N. E. 7-rs. brick
bldg., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, C. G. Aycock Realty Co.

6-ROOM cottage, 1107 Gordon St., avail-
able April 13. RA. 9377.

Office & Desk Space 1150

231 HEALEY BLDG.-Private offices for
turn, or furnish; desk space. Mail serv-
ice. Phone 2-1111.

Office or desk space. Secretarial serv-
ice. Phone 2-1111.

CENTRALLY located, large office space.
Ideal for contractors. MA. 5140.

Wanted To Rent 1180

WANTED-3-room furnished apt., pri-
vate bath, desirable north side location;
reasonable. DE. 0566.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses For Sale 1200

North Side

26 BEAUTIFUL Northside home, suitable for first-class boarding house. 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, terrace. Main floor first floor. Call for details. \$12,000. Owner says sell for \$7,000. Call GORDON. **HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.**

27 6-ROOM wide board bungalow, hardwood floors, new kitchen, newly decorated, furnace heat, price, \$10,000. Call BYRD. RA. 0381. JA. 0668.

28 6-ROOM, 3-BATH, 1-1/2 AC. REALTY CO. N. E. SECTION—3 bedrooms, music room, gas heat, near Druid Hills, \$12,000. Bargain. Call LaFontaine, WA. 1511.

29 WE BUILD AND FINANCE HOMES. ALUMINUM MODERNIZING AND REPAIRING. Resident Engineer. Call Main 47-1111.

30 WILL BUILD beautiful home for \$32,500. You can't beat it. No charge for list. Call Main 47-1111.

31 THE PRADO, 2-story, 8-room brick 4 bedrooms, tile roof; must see. B. F. WOOD. Call Main 47-1511.

32 PEACHTREE WAY. VA.

ern bungalow. Tile bath, elevated wooden lot. Mr. Selery, WA. 0100.

HOUSES and duplexes on north side and West End. 15 and 20 years to pay, low interest. 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc. Ground Floor Candler Bldg. WA. 7228.

COMPLETE home bid. service, F. H. A. plan. AARL Contracting Co. JA. 2217.

6-RM. brick, only \$5,750; near churches, schools, stores. CH. 2191 and CH. 9741.

\$6,750—NEW. 6 rooms, 2 baths, brick. Approved for FHA loan. WA. 7991.

South Side.

HOME AVENUE

ONLY
\$350 Cash—\$24 Month
BEAUTIFUL new modern 5-room home.
Gas, automatic heat. Rockwood insu-
lation. Level corner lot. Landscaped. Call
Wade Browne, HE. 3245.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

Decatur.

5-ROOM wide-board bungalow lot 50x

190. New paint job. worth \$3,250.
 says sell for \$2,750. Easy terms.
 Call Galloway, JA. 5782 or 0682
HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.
West End.

716 ASHBY ST., S. W.
 WHY NOT—Only \$1,500.
 WHY NOT—Only \$300 Cash.
 WHY NOT—Only \$15 a mo.
 WHY NOT—7-rm. frame bungalow.
 WHY NOT—Call JA. 5782 or 0682. 2483.
WHY NOT—NOW!
Garlington-Hardwick Co.
 MA. 6212

BRICK duplex, rented \$35 per month,
 will sell on terms. \$2,600. Phone WA.
 3111.
HAAS & DODD.

Inman Park.

5-ROOM frame	\$1,750.00
6-ROOM frame	\$2,650.00

John Bacheller, MA. 6995, JA. 0668.
HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.

Buckhead.

\$4,500 BUNGALOW. Lot 60x240, for \$2-
500. \$375 cash, \$25 mo. E. L. Harling.
WA. 5620.

Kirkwood.

**FOR SALE, BARGAIN, 6-ROOM HOUSE
NORTH KIRKWOOD. DE. 0039.**

Miscellaneous.

**LESS THAN COST—TERMS LIKE RENT
660 BARNETT ST., N. E. (6 rooms),
832 BEECHWOOD AVE., S. W. (5 rooms)
515 GRIFFIN ST., N. W. (5 rooms),
DOLLAR ROAD, ANDAMSVILLE, Ga. (6**

249 SEC. AVE., DECATUR, GA. (6 rms.).
AGENTS protected. Standard Fed. Sav.
& Loan Association. WA. 3600.

BUY A HOME
HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and
INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales **121**

McGEE LAND CO.
320 Healey Bldg. WA. 3686

Farms for Sale 127

LAND IS SAFE.
228 ACRES, 3 houses, 100 acres virgin
timber, water in abundance, 4½ miles
east of McDonough. Easy terms. No loan.
HUET-WILLIAMS CO. MA. 8985.

FOR SALE—Farm 2,500 acres near AL-

hany, Ga. 28,000 peach trees, 2,000 pecan trees. For details write John F. Fugazzi, Clearwater, Fla.

Investment Property 129

8 ROOMS, all improvements and conveniences, \$20 rent value only \$1,200. Terms so easy. WA. 5632.

ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS

Below are the answers to test questions printed in editorial page.

1. Ralph Greenleaf.
2. Angie Dean.

2. Arctic Region.
3. Kabul.
4. By act of congress on March 3, 1931.
5. Perennials.
6. Arkansas.
7. Mozambique Channel.
8. February 18, 1939.
9. An ancient instrument for

10. English poet and man of letters.

Today's Common Error.
Chassis is pronounced either

chas'-e or chas'-is; never
chas'-e.

MAN WHO INITIATED PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO PYTHIAN LODGES

Fred H. Jones Tells Local Members Roosevelt Was 'Very Good Initiate.'

Fred H. Jones, supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, who initiated President Roosevelt into the order two years ago, spoke in an Atlanta hotel last night on ways of increasing the work of the fraternal order.

In a conversation before he spoke to a joint meeting of the three Atlanta Knights of Pythias lodges, Mr. Jones said that "the President was a very good initiate." The presidential rite took place in the White House on February 19, 1936.

"Mr. Roosevelt learned more about our lodge than any man I've ever known—after a short initiation ceremony," the supreme chancellor said. "I conferred the page rank upon him."

Known throughout the country for his speaking ability, Mr. Jones has been on a three-and-a-half-year speaking tour—almost as strenuous as the President's, he thinks. A native of Los Angeles, he has addressed lodges throughout the United States and Canada, averaging four speeches a week.

Would Enlist Young Men.
"I am stressing the enlistment of young men in fraternal organizations to combat Fascism, Nazism and Communism," he said. "There is no doubt that these things are growing in the United States, and I believe a policy of interesting young persons in the right kind of organizations will kill the tendency to join unwanted organizations."

The 69-year-old chancellor would not throw out a "card" to a local lodge. He said that he had been in the United States for 15 years, and he had been in the United States for 15 years, and he had been in the United States for 15 years.

Bell Lodge Initiates.
From Bell Lodge initiates were Dewey C. Vinson, Roy Cooper, Samuel A. Massell, Carl Reich, F. L. Brittain, O. C. McCoy, G. H. Walton, M. E. Forrest Jr., Roland Wallace, Jack C. Mitchell, W. H. Haynie Jr., Charles S. Jarrrell Jr., Milner B. Winter, Leroy L. Sergious Sr., and Edgar F. Vandivere.

A team composed of members of all three lodges conferred the degree. Members were Edwin Lynn, chancellor; Leonard M. Hunt, prelate; William A. Rector, master-at-arms; James A. Miller, master of works; Rutledge P. Butler, inner guard; L. C. Holbrook, outer guard. The grand chancellor was represented by Max B. Hanna. Scenic effects were directed by Dr. Jay D. Bradley and Rutledge P. Butler.

PREDICTS HALVING OF CANCER DEATHS
Missouri Tells Plan for 50 Per Cent Cut.

NEW YORK, March 25.—(P)—Fifty per cent of the loss of life from cancer, second largest cause of American deaths, can be stopped with present medical treatments, the American Society for the Control of Cancer was told tonight.

The cut by one-half was predicted by Ellis Fischel, M. D., chairman of the Missouri Cancer Commission. Furthermore, he said Missouri is now going to show the world that this can be done. The annual deaths are 150,000 in the United States.

The best treatment now available, if used, he said could save 25,000 lives annually. The potential number that could be saved, he added, would be greatly increased if diagnosis could be made earlier than at present.

The society laid the blame for much of the loss of life in cancer to fear, ignorance and public apathy. Cancer as a death cause is second only to heart disease, which takes more than 350,000 lives a year.

MARIETTA INJURED WHEN HIT BY TRAIN

MARIETTA, Ga., March 25.—George Ray, 47, Marietta marble worker, narrowly escaped death early today when struck by an L. & N. train at the Butler street crossing near the southern city limits.

He told hospital attendants he was blinded by the lights of the approaching train, stumbled to and fell across the tracks. He said he was trying to crawl out of the path of the locomotive, but failed to get entirely clear. The wheels of the engine struck his foot and a partial amputation was necessary, doctors said.

DR. FISHER, OF PERDUE, WILL ARRIVE MONDAY

Dr. M. L. Fisher, dean of men at Purdue University, will arrive in Atlanta Monday, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Edward Hard, for a four-day visit with Dr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Campbell.

The Atlanta Purdue Alumni Club expects to entertain Dean Fisher at a dinner. Formerly a teacher of agricultural botany at Purdue, Dr. Campbell now is on the faculty of the University Extension school and lives at 810 Virginia circle, N. E.

Cash and Grand Ticket Winners In Movie Contest Are Announced



Jeanette MacDonald, co-starred with Nelson Eddy in M-G-M's "Girl of the Golden West," is the beloved of the village choir in this typical 1850 Sunday-go-to-meeting frock.

Five pocketbooks will be fattened, and the hearts of 15 other contestants in The Constitution-Loew's Grand "Girl of the Golden West" contest gladdened by the receipt of a pair of guest tickets to this picture now being shown at Loew's Grand theater.

For the five best answers submitted in this contest—and that means those carrying the correct names of the movies from which the published pictures were taken, the naming of the two most prominent songs in each, and the cleverest explanation of why these two were considered most important—cash prizes of \$15, \$10, \$5, \$3 and \$2 are awarded. These fortunate ones, in the order named, are Miss Ray Hendrix, 413 Fourth street, N. E.; Miss Allene McLeod, Morrow, Ga.; Miss Ruth Green, 559 East avenue, N. E.; Miss Kathleen Eidson, 207 East

Point street, East Point, Ga., and Mrs. O. L. Keller, 177 Barksdale drive.

Theater tickets will be mailed to Edgar Bodiford Jr., 616 Kennesaw avenue, N. E.; Dorothy Shays, 435 Luckie street; Peggy Jaffa, 723 Capitol avenue, S. W.; Julia Patton, 158 Brantley street, N. E.; Margaret Wilson, 1050 Springdale road; Ruth Estes, 1176 Briarcliff place, N. E.; Clara Walker, 416 Boulevard, N. E.; Apartment 10; Jean Waring Rooney, 101 Cambridge avenue, Decatur, Ga.; Louise Bryant, 539 Langhorn street, S. W.; Grace Hooper, 1551 Olympian way, S. W.; Jane Shannon Taylor, 331 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; Mrs. William Daniel Barker, 595 Ridgeway road; Dorothy Young, 633 Parkway drive, Apartment 5; Mrs. Lawton Miller, 2660 Rivers road, N. W.; Lillian Perlman, 518 Boulevard, northeast.

S. C. HOUSE VOTES HIGHWAY INQUIRY

Instructions Attorney General To Sift Johnston's 'Irregularities' Charge.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 25.—(UP)—The South Carolina house of representatives tonight voted for the attorney general to make a "full and complete investigation" of Governor Johnston's charges of "irregularities" in the state highway department.

The vote was unanimous and directed the attorney general to take "such action as he may deem advisable . . . within 30 days if he finds any law of the state has been violated either directly or indirectly."

Governor Johnston had accused the highway department of exceeding the state's bonded indebtedness fixed by law in issuing \$4,000,000 worth of bonds. State Highway Commissioner Ben Sawyer denied the charges.

MISSISSIPPI HOUSE PREPARES IMPEACHMENT

JACKSON, Miss., March 25.—(P)—The house proceeded tonight with preliminary steps in drafting articles of impeachment against State Land Commissioner R. D. Moore while a conference committee continued its grapple with the land office problem in hope of working out a compromise to forestall a long impeachment trial.

ARKANSAS HOUSE TO ADJOURN TODAY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 25.—(P)—Placated by the Arkansas senate's passage of bridge improvement district relief bill, the house voted today to adjourn sine die at noon tomorrow.

Huey Long's Brother In Line for Governor

By the Associated Press.
A brother of the late Senator Huey P. Long may become Governor of Louisiana.

The possibility developed in political speculation yesterday over gubernatorial campaigns in the south, already marked by a Democratic feud in Tennessee and a South Carolina race crowded by seven winter-book entries.

Earl Long is the man of the hour at the Baton Rouge state-house, built in the Kingfish administration. He is lieutenant governor.

Richard W. Leche, the Governor, has been mentioned frequently for appointment to a newly created federal judgeship in the eastern district of Louisiana. President Roosevelt signed the judgeship bill last Friday. Leche is a New Deal adherent.

If Leche steps out, Earl Long will be in line for the rest of the term in the chief executive's chair.

24 ARE INDICTED BY FULTON JURY

Special Sessions To Be Held Next Week To Continue Graft Probe.

Twenty indictments naming 24 defendants on charges ranging from larceny to assault with intent to murder were returned by the Fulton county grand jury yesterday as it temporarily halted graft investigations to consider routine business.

It was announced that special sessions are to be held daily next week to continue a thorough inquiry into allegations of graft in local law enforcement agencies. These will be in addition to the regular sessions set for Tuesday and Friday mornings.

Chauffeur Indicted.
Fred Smith, negro, was indicted on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Mrs. D. L. Johnson, of 864 Penn avenue, fatally injured February 27 in an automobile accident on Highland avenue at Rock Springs road.

Smith, a chauffeur, was arrested after the crash and held on "suspicion of reckless driving and accident."

A true bill also was returned against Robert Brandon, charging he operated a lottery.

Others Indicted.
Others named in indictments and the nature of the charges against them were:

Edward Adkinson, breaking into a house and carrying a gun without a permit; Eli Behar, receiving stolen goods; A. Beato and Morris Nelkin, receiving stolen goods; Ben Cain, Luther J. Masters, Calvin Orr and Clifford McDonald, burglary, auto theft and receiving stolen goods; Will Crews, receiving stolen goods.

Andrew Dennis and Curtis Gates, burglary; Roy Denison, auto theft; Mrs. Ellis M. Field, assault with intent to murder; James Hughes, robbery by force and carrying a gun without a permit; W. M. Jones, Ernest Jones and Raymond Jones, assault with intent to murder; Helen Singley, Edward Ramsey and Eugene Chamlee, auto theft and burglary; Ed Woods, robbery and carrying a gun without a permit.

POLICE TERM GIRL BURGLAR SUSPECT

Found in Building, She Tells Police Stranger Left Her There.

The strange story of a pretty, dark-haired woman arrested on the darkened second floor of a doctors' building at 157 Forrest avenue was being investigated last night while the woman was being held on a charge of "suspicion of burglary."

The woman, listed as Olga Allen, of McLendon avenue, told police she was taken into the building by a man she met early in the night and that he ran out and left her there. Attempting to escape, she kicked the glass from the door and awakened the negro janitor, who called police. Radio Patrolman W. D. Nash and A. J. Copenberger quoted her as saying.

When the patrolmen arrived she had taken off her shoes and was found hiding behind a screen in a second-floor office.

OFFICERS DENY BEATING RALPH DUBOSE PEKOR

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—(P)—Three police officers made flat denials at the murder trial of Ralph Dubose Pekor, 28, artist and film extra, today of his charges of a beating at his hands.

Pekor is charged with the murder of William Williamson last December 1. The defendant testified he and Williamson were drunk, practicing with a pistol, and that Williamson stepped in front of him as he fired.

Pekor formerly lived in Atlanta, Georgia.

DR. PAUL PEARSON ILL.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—(P)—Dr. Paul Martin Pearson, 60, former Governor of the Virgin Islands and father of Drew Pearson, Washington, D. C., newspaper correspondent, was in a critical condition tonight at Stanford University hospital.

STATE BRIEFS

HEADS AUGUSTA 'Y. W.'
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 25.—Mrs. Harry H. Jones has been elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association here, succeeding Mrs. F. M. Barrett. Officers are Mrs. Ralph Chaney, first vice president; Mrs. F. M. Barrett, second vice president; Mrs. W. N. Parsons, secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Balk, corresponding secretary.

ODD FELLOWS TO MEET
DALTON, Ga., March 25.—Odd Fellows of the seventh congressional district will meet here Saturday for their annual spring conference. Sessions to be held in the Whitfield county courthouse and at the Odd Fellows hall on South Hamilton street.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER
WASHINGTON, Ga., March 25.—President Jack Lance, of Young Harris College, will make the commencement address to 53 members of the 1938 graduating class of Washington High school May 30, H. M. Tarpley, superintendent, announced. Rev. J. L. Clegg, of Dalton, will preach the baccalaureate sermon May 29.

HEADS SAFETY GROUP
WASHINGTON, Ga., March 25.—Judge Clement E. Sutton, Wilkes county legislator and author of the state highway patrol act, has been named chairman of a safety council organized by the Washington Kiwanis Club.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Harold Zack Thompson, who was arrested here several weeks ago by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, was sentenced in federal court at San Antonio, Texas, yesterday, to serve six years for impersonating a federal officer to cash checks. FBI agents had sought Thompson since October, 1934, and finally arrested him on a tip here. Texas federal marshals returned Thompson to San Antonio for trial.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker at the Crisp County Teachers' meeting in Cordele this morning.

Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi has extended invitations to 60 students of the Georgia Evening College to a smoker to be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the roof garden of the college, it was announced yesterday.

Members of the Association of Teachers of English in Negro Colleges, now meeting at Atlanta University, will be guests at a theater arts program at 8 o'clock tonight in Howe Memorial Hall on the university campus. A demonstration of stage lighting, the verse speaking choir, and acting styles will be featured.

Struck in the head by a baseball as she stood by watching some boys "warming up" for the spring season, 12-year-old Ruth Dodgen, of Route 1, Riverside, was taken to Grady hospital with a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday. Hospital physicians last night described her condition as "serious."

Only two baby health centers will be held this week, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced yesterday. One will be held at the F. L. Stanton school tomorrow and the other at the Pryor Street school Friday afternoon. Both begin at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and are for children under four.

MORTUARY

CHARLES EDWARD LONG.
Charles Edward Long, 4-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long, of 838 Bradley avenue, N. W., died yesterday at 2:30 o'clock at his home. Burial will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from the residence, with burial in Crown Hill cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. MARY STEWART.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Stewart, 84-year-old widow, who died at her home in Powder Springs, were held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the graveside in the Crown Hill cemetery. Burial was by the Rev. M. Burch officiating. Her husband, J. Stewart, survives. Awtry & Lowndes, in charge of funeral arrangements.

W. M. ROBERTS.
Last rites for W. M. Roberts, 49, Red Oak merchant, who died Thursday at a private hospital, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Red Oak Christian church, with the Rev. A. C. Peacock officiating. Burial was by the Rev. J. E. Stewart, under the direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

ALLISON E. BRADBERRY.
Allison E. Bradberry, 33, died yesterday at his residence, 699 Spring street, N. W. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lizzie Bradberry, Athens, and three daughters, Misses Dorothy and Helen Bradberry, and a son, Mr. William Bradberry. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the English Avenue Methodist church, with the Rev. J. J. Blank officiating. Burial will be in the Crown Hill cemetery, under the direction of West Side Funeral Home.

WILLIAM GEORGE STANLEY.
Final services for William George Stanley, 77, retired Walker county farmer, who died Thursday at his home, 113 Rogers street, N. E., were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the S. J. Turner & Son, 302 and 304 White officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. MELISSA ABLES.
Last services for Mrs. Melissa Ables, 84, who died Thursday at the residence, 1371 Everhart street, S. W., will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the Baptist Christian church, Hampton, Ga., with the Rev. Frank Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Crown Hill cemetery, under the direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

ELI P. HAMBRICK.
Eli P. Hambrick, 70, of 233 Garnett street, S. W., died yesterday morning in a private hospital at his home at 113 Rogers street, N. E., and was buried at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the Baptist Christian church, Hampton, Ga., with the Rev. Frank Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Crown Hill cemetery, under the direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

MATTHEW MADDOX.
Matthew Maddox, 49, of McDonough, Ga., died yesterday in a private hospital at his home, 416 F. Street, S. E., and was buried at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the Baptist Christian church, Hampton, Ga., with the Rev. Frank Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Crown Hill cemetery, under the direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

STATE DEATHS

C. WILLIAM MEINKECKE.
ORANGE, N. J., March 25.—C. William Meincke, of East Orange, president of the New York Central supply house of Meincke & Company, died yesterday in Orange Memorial hospital. He was 68 years old. He was born in a native of August, Ga. Meincke lived many years in Jersey City before coming to East Orange, 20 years ago. He was an inventor of hospital and sick room supplies. Services will be held Saturday.

CHARLES H. WESTBROOK.
GRIFFIN, Ga., March 25.—Services for Charles Henry Westbrook, 78, were held at the residence here today. Dr. J. B. Turner and the Rev. L. W. Blackwell officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. One of Griffin's most prominent leaders for more than a half-century, Mr. Westbrook died at his home Wednesday after a long illness. He was a pioneer in the development of the present peach-growing industry in this section and was a successful grower of peaches. He was also a successful dairyman and in the ginny business. Surviving are his wife, three sons, Dr. C. Hart Westbrook, of Shanghai University, Shanghai, China, and N. and D. Westbrook, of Griffin, and one daughter, Mrs. Estelle Westbrook Daniel, of New York city.

ANDREW B. CHANCE.
CARROLLTON, Ga., March 25.—Rites for Andrew Chance, 49, garage operator and member of pioneer Carroll county family, who died at his home in Carrollton, Ga., Saturday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. Chance, 49 E. Emory officiating. Besides his wife, Mrs. Chance, he leaves three sons, Dr. C. Hart Westbrook, of Shanghai University, Shanghai, China, and N. and D. Westbrook, of Griffin, and one daughter, Mrs. Estelle Westbrook Daniel, of New York city.

PRIVATE LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR, PETERS BLDG.

GREEKS CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY

Observance Will Continue Today With Two Church Services.

Members of the Greek-American colony in Atlanta yesterday celebrated the official Greek Independence Day.

They made it a solemn occasion. There was a special service in the Greek Orthodox church, at which the Rev. Panos Constantiades pointed to the meaning of the day.

George Moore, president of the congregation, said the principal celebration of the day will come tomorrow, when Greeks will spend two and one-half hours in church in the morning and three hours at evening services. He declared:

"Greeks in America love two things, pay homage to two flags and celebrate two independence days. We pay respect today to the heroes of our mother country—but we pay respect later to the American heroes who gave our adopted country her freedom."

The Greek declaration of independence was issued on March 25, 1821. The sanctity of the date, Mr. Moore explained, is emphasized because it was the Archbishop Germanos who raised the standard of liberty before the altar of St. Lavra monastery and shouted: "Liberty or death."

From that occasion, Greece's soldiers went to the field of battle and many fell in liberating their country from the Turks. It was this struggle in which Lord Bryan joined and to which President Monroe gave his support.

COUNTIES RECEIVE HIGHWAY PAYMENT

Third Installment of \$25,000,000 Fund Divided.

Chairman W. L. Miller, of the State Highway Board, said yesterday that the annual payment of \$25,000,000 a year to counties for the state highway fund was being made by the highway department.

It is the third installment of a \$25,000,000 fund voted to the counties over a 10-year period. The entire amount is to be paid by 1945.

The entire fund was set up in a constitutional amendment which was approved by the voters before the first payment was made in 1936. It is to reimburse the counties for the roads which are now state highways and which were paid for by them.

WOODRIDGE TO INSPECT RIVER IMPROVEMENTS

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 25.—(P) Secretary of War Harry Hines Woodridge is expected to accompany a group of inland waterways corporation officials to Augusta April 11, L. S. Moody, secretary of the Augusta Chamber of Commerce, said today.

The secretary of war and the delegation will embark on a government boat to be sent to Augusta and will begin a trip of inspection down the Savannah river. The trip will be halted overnight, and the members of the party will be returned to Augusta.

A hearing of the Inland Waterways Corporation will be held in Savannah April 14 to decide the fate of the proposed federal barge service on the river.

'MCKENZIE IMPROVING'
CORDELE, Ga., March 25.—Senator C. M. McKenzie is reported improving after a long illness, and is able to be up a part of each day.

Hard Playing Hard On Wadley Children

WADLEY, Ga., March 25.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Futral said today their children have just got to stop playing so vigorously.

Here's what happened during the past few days:

John was thrown from his bicycle and cut his head. Carolyn was hit in the mouth with a baseball at school. Cathryn's nose was broken when Carolyn accidentally hit her.

(COLORED)
KIMBLE—Funeral of Mrs. Gussie Kimble will be announced later. Tompkins.

BANKS—Deacon C. B. Banks, of 23 Howell street, died March 25. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

GIBSON—Mrs. Sophia Gibson, of Panthersville, died March 25. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

SAVAGE—Miss Jett Jeanette Savage passed away at her residence in Decatur, Ga., March 25. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

WILKES—Mr. Abe Wilkes, the father of Rev. W. R. Wilkes, passed away March 25. Funeral announced later. Hanley Company.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Mattie Williams passed away suddenly March 25. Funeral announced later. G. Henry Howard, mortician.

TILLEY—Rev. M. T. Tilley, of 978 Dimmock street, S. W., passed Friday morning. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

MINER—Mr. Floyd L. Miner, of 56 Beckwith street, S. W., passed away at the residence March 25. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

PARKER—Funeral services for Mr. Estes Parker, 28, Auburn avenue, N. E., will be held today at 3 p. m. from our chapel. The remains will be carried to Eastman, Ga., tomorrow for interment. Hanley Company.

Clean-Up Week Highly Praised By Mrs. Crown

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, director of The Constitution's Garden School, yesterday endorsed the clean-up, paint-up and fire prevention week, to be launched by the women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce on April 3.

"This move for beautiful and cleaning our wonderful city gives me a great deal of joy, and I can't understand why it wasn't made an annual custom years ago," Mrs. Crown said. "It will not be long before we have an Atlanta free of unkempt vacant lots and poorly kept yards. Let us all work together for a more beautiful Atlanta."

Mrs. Carolyn Selvers, chairman of the committee in charge of the work, said Mrs. Crown will speak at 7:05 o'clock tonight over WATL on "Beautification and Its Relation to Clean-up Week."

W. A. LITTLE DIES; FORESTRY WORKER

Former Accountant Lifelong Resident Here.

William A. Little, 48, of 1051 Delaware avenue, S. W., died early yesterday morning in a private hospital after an illness of four months.

A lifelong resident of Atlanta, Little had been connected with the forestry department of the federal government for the last two years. He had previously been employed as accountant by insurance firms.

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Betty Ruth Little; two sons, Jack and Arnold Little; his mother, Mrs. F. R. Little; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Andrew and Mrs. H. N. Pasley, and four brothers, J. N. B. H. and C. C. Little, of Atlanta, and Albert J. Little, Denver, Col.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. T. T. Davis and the Rev. W. E. Crane officiating. Burial will be in Antioch churchyard.

MARITIME FUND INSURANCE.
WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P) The senate passed and sent to the house today legislation authorizing the Maritime Commission to insure up to \$100,000,000 of private loans for ship construction and reconditioning.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ABLES—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Malissa Ables, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rawls, Miss Fannie Rawls, Mrs. Lola Clifford and Mrs. John Hoyt are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Malissa Ables this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Baptist Christian church. Rev. Frank Adams will officiate. Interment Bernhard cemetery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

TEDDER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Tedder, Mr. Roy Tedder, Mr. W. V. Tedder, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tedder, Miss Flora Tedder, Mrs. Jessie Lee and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fuller are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Lee Roy Tedder, tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at Peachtree Baptist church. Rev. W. F. Burdette will officiate. Interment in Peachtree cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

WALL—Mrs. Annie Mae Wall died Friday evening at the residence, 305 Formwalt street, in the 28th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Louie Wall; three daughters, Betty Joe, Addella Jenette and Mildred Wall; one son, Ralph Franklin Wall; mother, Mrs. Daisy McPherson; two brothers and five sisters. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Company. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of the **Boyle Lodge** No. 416, F. & M. will be held in its hall at Bolton this (Saturday) night, March 26, at 8 o'clock. All brother Masons are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of JAMES A. GRAMLING, W. M. ALEX A. WHITLEY, Sec'y.

(COLORED)
WINDER—The funeral of baby Bettie Lou Winder will be held today at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill. G. Henry Howard, mortician.

MILNER—The remains of Mrs. Mary Milner were sent yesterday at 4 p. m. via Central of Georgia railroad to Ellaville, Ga., for funeral and interment. Cox Bros.

HURLEY—The remains of Mrs. Idella Hurley, of 63 Piedmont avenue, N. E., will be sent to Washington, Ga., this morning for funeral and interment. Hanley Company.

McKIVINS—Funeral of Mrs. Lizzie McKivins tonight at 8 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. T. H. Gil